

The Weather

Sunny and dry with low to night around 55. Saturday fair and a little warmer.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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FAIR NOW ALL SET TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Junior Fair Incentive for Better Homemakers and Farmers Biggest Exposition Yet Is in Prospect



THE JUNIOR FAIR, THIS YEAR THE HIGHLIGHT of the Fayette County Fair, has come to be one of the principal incentives for the making of better homemakers and farmers. The nearly 700 boys and girls from all walks of life, from city and county, will show in their exhibits, and at a Style Review, Talent Show and livestock auction, what they have accomplished during the months past. Their activities cover a wide range—a very few of those typical projects are pictured above. The boy and

girls who posed for them represent the scores in the same kind of 4-H Club work. Who they are is unimportant, but for the curious Mary Ann Carr of the Clover Kids (photo at left) represents the sewing club; Lynn Frock of the Union Blue Ribbon Club (second from left) is one of many boys grooming livestock for the fair; Frances Morris of the Happy Hoers and Growers (third from left) is one of scores of gardeners and Janet Emerick of the Lucky Girls (at extreme right) is one of the coming cooks. (Record-Herald photos)

When the gates swing open Wednesday, one of the biggest and most varied agricultural and entertainment extravaganzas here in all time will be spread out over the Fairground for the annual Fayette County Fair.

That is the expressed and firm conviction of the 13 directors who have been assembling it for the past year. And, those who have seen the outline of the plans agree with them.

Monday and much of Tuesday of Fair Week will be devoted to setting up nearly 3,000 exhibits and displays of everything from farm produce and livestock to dainty needlework and artistic photographs, with a vast area packed with farm machinery and equipment one of the features.

A gaudy and raucous midway that will spread over nearly five

acres already is staked out for the fun center. It will be the first thing Fairgoers run into when they come in the front gate.

The four-day program of four harness races a day holds promise of being one of the best in years -- that's the belief and hope of the speed committee that put it together and has been taking the entries for it. The first race card is Wednesday afternoon; the last Saturday.

Junior Fair Standout

One thing stands out this year -- the Junior Fair will be the biggest yet. It has been so expanded that the variegated grand finale has been given a place of its own on the ground and more time set aside for tagging it.

Judging of the Junior Fair exhibits will be going on throughout (Please turn to Page Seven)

Top Billing Given 1951 Junior Fair

The Junior Fair, which has outgrown its original place in the county's annual exposition, takes top billing without competition this year as the biggest single feature of the Fair, considering the number of participants, the size and variety of the combined exhibits and its growth.

The Junior Fair has developed to such proportions that the directors of the Fair this year allotted it a special section on the ground and set aside three evenings for special programs--programs that were considered too important and too big to cram into one evening.

The Junior Fair is to get underway Wednesday night with the Fashion Show, one of the time-tested and proven features of the Fair devoted to the county's youth. Thursday evening's feature will be the Talent Show. It is new this

year, the result of a steady growth of this type of activity.

Friday evening, the livestock sale is to be held. This has come to be one of the outstanding events of the Fair through the years.

All of these--the Style Review, Talent Show and the livestock auction--for a number of years had been held the same evening in front of the grandstand. But, they have outgrown the allotted space and time; they have come to be complete spectacles in their own right.

Many Boys and Girls

Nearly 700 boys and girls will have a total of more than 800 exhibits, the results of their projects undertaken months ago.

Most of them are members of 47 4-H Clubs in the county, but there also will be among them a number of Future Farmers students. (Please turn to Page Eight)

Flood Breaks Barriers; Devastation Spreads

ST. LOUIS, July 20—(AP)—The crest of the Missouri River surged through eastern Missouri today for its final great blow of the nation's first billion dollar flood.

More flood barriers crumpled as the Missouri emptied its heavy load into the overflowing Mississippi at their junction 15 miles north of St. Louis.

St. Louis and nearby communities expected the highest flood marks since 1844.

Waters of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers left wreckage and ruin across western Missouri and eastern Kansas last week. The giant cleanup task in those areas was just beginning.

Although the Mississippi is expected to reach 40½ feet at St. Louis Monday, damage in the city probably will be confined mainly

to the riverfront section as it was in the 1947 flood.

Only a small part of the city's industry is situated in the vulnerable area.

Dikes Holding Firm

The mammoth dikes on down the Mississippi from St. Louis are reported in better condition than they were in 1947, when the waters went to 40.2 feet here. Army engineers say they are expected to hold.

President Truman said in Washington that flood damage in (Please turn to Page Thirty-two)

Truce Talks Bog Down and Outlook Dark

By ROBERT EUNSON

MUNSAN, Korea, July 20—(AP)—The Korean armistice talks, focus of world hopes for peace, took a back seat today to the weather.

A flash flood turned a creek 10 miles south of Kaesong conference site into a raging torrent and barred jeeps carrying United Nations delegates to the truce city.

Twenty newsmen and service personnel crossed the stream before it became impassable reached Kaesong. They returned in late afternoon after the waters subsided.

Bad weather also grounded the helicopters in which UN delegates usually travel the 14 airline miles to Kaesong.

The eighth session between UN and Communist teams--generally regarded as crucial in this first phase of the peace talks--was postponed until 10 A. M. tomorrow (7 P. M., EST, Friday).

A single major issue bars agreement on an agenda which would (Please turn to Page Thirty-two)

Boy Suicides Under Train

BERTHOUD, Colo., July 20—(AP)—

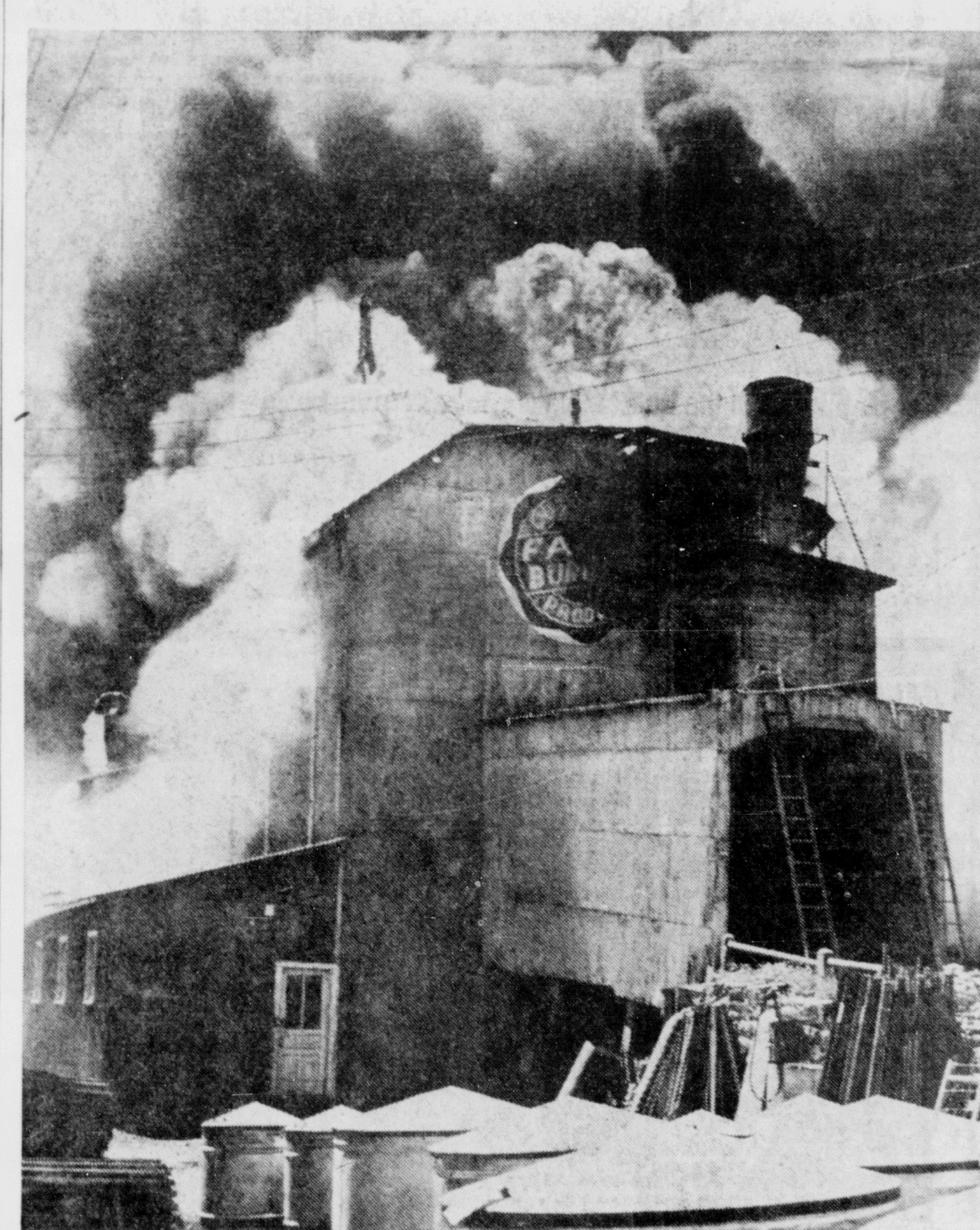
A 14-year-old boy raised his head, looked at an oncoming train and then lay back down across a railroad track where the locomotive crushed him to death yesterday.

Coroner Harold Warren listed the death of Delayne R. Patterson Jr., tentatively as a suicide. He said an inquest would be held when the train crew could attend.

Engineer J. L. Byrne and fireman Pete Meninger of the southbound Colorado and Southern passenger train told Sheriff Ray Barger they saw the youth raise his head and look at the train as it sped toward him at 50 miles an hour.

The boy had been missing from home since Tuesday night.

Jeffersonville Elevator Burns



SMOKE BILLOWS OVER THE BLAZING FARM BUREAU CO-OP ELEVATOR at Jeffersonville while flames roar through the metal-sided building. This picture was taken approximately an hour after the fire was discovered Friday (today) morning. By mid-afternoon there was only a heap of smoldering debris where the big elevator had once stood. The heat kept the fire fighters well back. Falling sparks threatened the DT&I depot just across the railroad tracks. The heat charred part of the roof and blistered the paint. Other buildings nearby also were menaced. (Record-Herald photo)

Son of Germany's Last Kaiser Dies

HECHINGEN, Germany, July 20—(AP)—Imperial Germany's crown prince--Friedrich Wilhelm of Hohenzollern--died at his little villa here early today after a long illness. He was 69.

Eldson son of Germany's last Kaiser, Wilhelm II, Prince Wilhelm since World War II had lived in seclusion here within sight of a hilltop Hohenzollern castle which he could not visit to run.

In World War I he was in nominal charge--with general staff experts constantly at his elbow--of the Germany army in the

bloody carnage of Verdun. After the heroic French stand had steamed the German offensive, he was kicked upstairs to command of an army group.

Maumee Now a City

COLUMBUS, July 20—(AP)—Ohio has a new city today--Maumee in Lucas County. Maumee achieved its new status yesterday in a proclamation by Secretary of State Ed W. Brown. The 1950 census showed a population figure of 5,548.

He followed his abdicating father into exile in Holland, remaining there five years. Allowed back in Germany in 1923, he settled down to managing the vast Hohenzollern estates. Russian occupation. (Please turn to Page Thirty-two)

Committee Counsel Francis Flanagan asked Mason whether he had told his clients he would use the thousands of dollars he collected from them "as sewer money" to bribe government officials.

Mason replied he had told them it would be used as "sewer money." He said he "did not want to use the word bribe."

Mason died of a broken neck, killed in crash.

Nothing Is Left But Debris Heap

Nearby Buildings Saved from Blaze

A raging fire, fanned by a high wind, burned the Fayette County Farm Bureau elevator in Jeffersonville to the ground Friday morning with a loss estimated at about \$50,000.

Three fire trucks and scores of volunteers saved the Jeffersonville DT&I station, located immediately across the tracks from the burning structure.

Fire broke out in the top part of the elevator. Clarence Cooper, manager of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, said sparks from welding equipment which some repairmen were using were believed to have started the fire.

Two trucks from the Jeffersonville Fire Department answered the alarm shortly after 10 o'clock Friday morning.

A call was put in to the Washington C. H. fire department, but the rural pumper was delayed, since it was out fighting a small blaze at the Jack Witherspoon home at 425 North Street.

Volunteers poured streams of water on the Jeffersonville train station and started to remove articles consigned for rail shipment from the freight building. (Please turn to Page Two)

Con Man Is Grilled And He Admits Gyps

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Sam Mason, described by senators as a highly successful con man, testified today he collected money from his victims by saying he needed the cash to bribe government officials.

He also said he has filed no income tax returns since about 1929.

On the basis of Mason's story, Chairman Hoey (D-NC) of the Senate investigating committee announced he was sending a record of the witness' testimony to the justice department and the internal revenue bureau for possible prosecution.

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Balance Achieved For Race Program

Only a few days ago, speed committeemen were answering questions about having enough horses for the Fair's four-day harness racing program.

Today, they are wondering whether they will have enough stalls to take care of them on the grounds.

That, in substance, is the basis for part of the steadily brightening outlook for the Fair's race program.

George A. Steen, chairman of the speed committee, said without hesitation or qualification that "we expect to have the best racing in the last three years next week."

Then he went on to explain--

Jordan's King Assassinated; Trouble Seen

LONDON, July 20—(AP)—The British Foreign Office said today King Abdullah of Jordan has been assassinated.

"We are not giving out any details," a spokesman said. "We have received the news with profound regret."

The witty, powerful monarch was a member of the Hashemite royal family of middle-eastern rulers whose ambition long had been to join the fertile crescent of Syria, Iraq and Jordan into a single, mighty nation.

Only last Monday in Amman an assassin's bullet killed Riad El Solh, foreign minister of Lebanon, an act which jolted the turbulent and nervous Middle East.

Riad El Solh was killed by Syrian nationalists. The act touched off riots in Lebanon, where Solh had been a leading political figure and head of numerous postwar Lebanese governments. He had long been an opponent of Abdullah's greater Syria ambitions.

Abdullah was 69 years old. He was regarded as one of the most powerful figures in the Middle East, holding the balance of power there with his formidable Arab legion army formed under British direction.

that he was taking into consideration all the factors that go to make up what he described as "balance" and wire-to-wire horse racing competition.

Other Committeemen

The other members of the committee seconded the chairman's optimistic, even jubilant, prediction.

John Sagar said: "I'm beginning to wonder whether we'll have enough stalls."

Frank Ellis said: "With the program the committee has drawn and the horses we are virtually certain are coming, we can't help but have a fine race program."

G. Damon Baker, the fourth member of the committee, said in his usually jovial manner: "Of course we'll have good races... some of my own horses are going to be racing."

There are only four stakes races on the four-day program this year. Chairman Steen explained that some of the stakes events had been dropped so a wider variety of classes to suit the horses in this section could be included.

"The program we have now," the chairman said, "makes it possible for horsemen to find a race (Please turn to Page Seven)

Domestic Tragedy Witnessed by Girl

CLEVELAND, July 20—(AP)—A 14-year-old girl heard her parents arguing this morning, saw them struggling for possession of a shotgun, and locked herself in her room.

She heard three shots from the shotgun. After a silence there were two shots from a revolver.

When police arrived, they found the bodies of Ernest H. Charvat, 51, a sign painter, and his wife Marie, 16 years younger, who recently had taken a job as a cafe hostess.

Detective Harold Boyette said the husband fired three "pumpkin ball" pellets from the shotgun, killing his wife, then shot himself with a .32 caliber revolver.

Two brothers of Mrs. Charvat said she had complained of beatings. The pair separated last spring, but were reconciled by the pastor of their church, they added.

Controls Battle Gets No Letup

Price-wage Freeze Approved by House

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Administration leaders, bracing for new blows at their battered economic controls bill, planned today to try to reverse a House action freezing price and wage ceilings at July 7th levels for four months.

President Truman entered the controls debate again, telling a Massachusetts housewife "big paid lobbyists" may succeed in scuttling the economic controls bill for the time being, but if they do "we will just make a new start and try again."

"Through the special interests may have a triumph now and then," he wrote, "the people's interest is sure to triumph in the end."

The president's letter, as released by the White House, was not dated. But it was evident it was written before yesterday's House action.

Coalition Does It

The wage-price freeze amendment, tentatively put into the bill yesterday by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, left a welter of confusing interpretations in its wake as members endeavored to learn all its implications.

Charging it would kill price controls, administration leaders said they hoped to reverse the House decision when the time comes for a final roll call vote—possibly tomorrow, perhaps not until next week. They were frankly uncertain of success.

"It depends how strongly some of my colleagues are for it," Rep. Spence (D-Ky) told newsmen. He apparently referred to those southern Democrats who have sided with GOP forces against the administration program for stronger controls.

All votes taken on the bill so far are tentative and unrecorded and so are subject to later rollcalls.

More Amendments

With 22 additional amendments still to be considered, prospects faded for final action on the bill today. There were indications the House may be kept on the job Saturday.

Veteran House employees said the debate, now more than two weeks old, already had continued longer than on any other piece of legislation in recent years.

The wage-price freeze came on the heels of two other major defeats administered to the Truman forces Wednesday. In those actions the House voted for amendments which tied price ceilings to profits.

The freeze proposal was authored by Rep. Davis (D-Ga), who contended it offered a "breathing spell" in the fight to curb the inflationary price-wage spiral. It passed by a vote of 180 to 151.

The Davis amendment states that for 120 days after enactment of the controls extension bill, regulated wage and price ceilings may not go beyond what they were on July 7, except for farm products below parity price.

Davis said this applied to price and wage ceilings set by the government, not to individual prices and wages on the July 7 date.

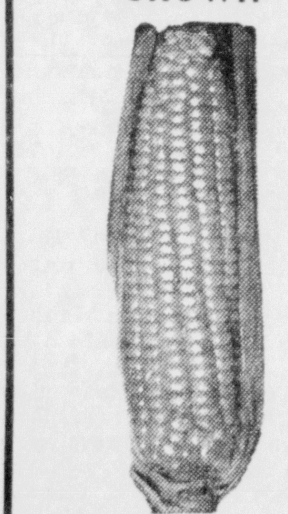
This means, he added, that prices or wages below the official ceiling could be brought up to the ceiling figure, but not above it.

It also means, Davis said, prices are free to fall or may be rolled back consistent with the rollback authority already contained in the bill.

DOG SAVES CATTLE

TROY—A Collie dog ran into a burning cattle barn and chased seven steers from the blazing structure. Loss was \$45,000.

TENDER DELICIOUS HOME GROWN



SWEET CORN

AT

ENSLER'S

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WE DELIVER

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ida Snider, 204 Ogle Street, underwent major surgery in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Viola DeVoss of Mt. Sterling, underwent major surgery in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Kendall Harper, of Harrison Street, underwent surgery in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning.

Everette Woodmansee of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Thursday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Paul Cottrill and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital Thursday and returned to their home on the Lampe Road.

Mrs. Wayne A. Dowler of Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning. She was admitted Thursday evening.

Clifford Price was released from Memorial Hospital Thursday evening and returned to his home on the Chillicothe Road in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Gene Ankrom of New Holland, is reported to be recovering nicely in Memorial Hospital after undergoing an emergency operation Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Morris Jr., was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday and returned to her home 1201 East Paint Street. She is convalescing after surgery.

Patrick Denen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Denen, 408 East Temple Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday evening for surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. George Phillips was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the Wilmington Road, Thursday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

She is recovering from major surgery.

Mrs. Kenneth Oesterle, was released from Memorial Hospital, Thursday and returned to her home in New Holland. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

The condition of Woodrow Shipley Jr. of New Holland, who was injured in a traffic accident near his home Thursday is reported to be fair in Memorial Hospital, where he is a patient.

Mrs. Herschel W. Taylor and infant son, Herschel Wayne Jr., were released from Memorial Hospital, Friday morning and taken to their home 834 East Paint Street, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Roscoe Wilson Is Killed in Crash

The body of Roscoe Wilson, 33, who was killed in an airplane crash near Phoenix, Ariz. on Monday, will reach this city at 11:46 P. M. Monday, and will be taken to the Gerstner Funeral Home for funeral services Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Interment will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, son of Noah Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Wilson, both of Washington C. H., was killed in a plane accident in which two other airmen also were killed when the plane crashed into a mountain.

The three men were searching for a missing plane when the fatal crash took place.

Wilson was employed by an aircraft company at Phoenix.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow and three children, Phyllis Ann 13, of Greenfield; Noah Franklin, of Washington C. H., and Billy Joe, believed to be in California.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Postlewaite 1146 Rawling Street, are the parents of a son, born at their home Thursday morning.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Jeffersonville Fire

(Continued from Page One)

Water was also turned on the homes of Dr. O. L. Wiseman and Mrs. Lynn Straley when sparks started falling on the roofs.

Heat Impedes Volunteers

Firemen found their work impeded by the intense heat of the crackling flames and a high wind which sent sparks swirling into the sky. Sparks from the elevator even started a fire high in a tree some 50 yards from the scene of the conflagration.

Residents here could see the high-blown smoke, 10 miles away.

For a time the flames threatened to destroy two freight cars, one half full of wheat and the other completely full, until a DT&I train crew pulled the cut of cars away from the flaming scene. Reports indicated that they had to leave one of the cars partially loaded with wheat next to the burning elevator.

The fire was the worst since the conflagration of 1905, when several business rooms in Jeffersonville were destroyed on West Main Street with heavy loss.

Several Bushels of Grain Burned

Cooper estimated that there were between 9,000 and 10,000 bushels of wheat as well "as a little corn and perhaps a little soybeans" went up in the blaze.

The Farm Bureau office at Jeffersonville was not seriously endangered by the flames.

While the volunteers were fighting the fire they repeatedly called for "more water."

The value of the mutual aid agreement between Jeffersonville and Washington C. H. to send fire fighting equipment, was underlined by the elevator fire Friday.

It has not been long since the agreement between the two municipalities was reached by the councils of the two towns.

Regret was expressed here that the call for assistance could not be met immediately, due to equipment being out on a fire call at the time, causing delay before other firement could be called and sent to the scene.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.11
Corn	1.67
Oats	.89
Soybeans	2.80
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 2	53c
Butterfat No. 1	58c
Eggs	45c
Heavy Hens	25c
Light Hens	16c
Heavy Fryers	27c
Light Fryers	24c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAVETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs \$23; sows, \$18 down.

CINCINNATI, July 20—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 2,500; fairly active; general market all classes 25 lower; choice 170-225 lb barrows and gilts 23.50; 225-250 lbs 23.25; 250-275 lbs 22.75; few 180-190 lbs 18.50-20; sows 17.75-19; mainly choice 350-550 lbs \$17-18.50.

Cattle 300; calves 200; cleanup slaughter cattle trade slow; about steady; salable receipts chiefly grassers all classes grading commercial downward; few good yearlings up to \$33; utility and commercial \$25-\$30; canner and cutter cows \$14-21.50; utility and commercial cows \$22-\$25; most bulls light utility and commercial \$25-\$28; odd bulls \$29; vealers mostly steady; few choice lightweights \$37; bulk commercial to choice \$28-\$35; most weighty grassers \$28-\$33.

Sheep 500; slow; undertone about steady.

The Weather

Capt A. Stoeck, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	64
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	85
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	65
Maximum this date 1950	84
Minimum this date 1950	66
Precipitation this date 1950	.74

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast: Temperatures will average 4-6 degrees below normal. Normal maximum 84. Normal minimum 63. Cool Saturday. Warmer Sunday. Cooler Monday. Precipitation again Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will average 1/4 to 1 inch, occurring as showers Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

An American surgeon in 1800 devised a harness for reeling silk from spider webs, but gave up when he found that the output of 450 spiders would yield only a yard of goods.

steady on lambs and ewes; bulk lambs utility to good to sell \$27-\$30; few good and choice eligible 20.50-\$31 or better; odd slaughter ewes \$8-\$14.

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,000; fairly active; butchers mostly steady to 15 lower; decline almost entirely on lightweights; sows largely steady; bulk choice 180-220 lb 22.75-23.25; top 23.25 quite freely; most choice 240-270 lb 21.50-22.50; 270-280 lb 21.25-75; butchers over 280 lb quite scarce but a few up to around 300-310 lb down to 20.25; choice sows 400 lb and under \$18-\$20; few 300 lb down 20.25-50; most 400-500 lb 17.25-18.25; 500-600 lb 16.75-17.25; clearance good.

Salable cattle 500; salable calves 200; dull and weak trade on very light supply; scattered sales high-commercial to choice steers \$30-34.75; few utility down to \$25; utility and commercial heifers \$23-\$29; utility to low-commercial cows 21.50-\$27; most canners and cutters 18.50-\$22; utility to good bulls 25.50-30.50; good to low-prime vealers \$35-\$37; cull to commercial grades \$24-\$30.

Salable sheep 500; steady all classes; good to prime native springers 30.50-\$32; top \$32; good to prime No. 1 skin yearlings 27.50; bulk yearlings \$27-27.50; slaughter ewes \$11-\$15, mostly 14.50 down.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, July 20—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 56-60¢; A medium 54-56¢; U. S. B large 49¢-52¢; wholesale grades, extras large 48-51; current receipts 38-43.

Poultry, broilers and fryers commercially grown 31-32; heavy hens 25-26; light 21-22; old roosters 17-18.

Butter, 1 lb prints 71¢; 1/2 lb prints 71¢; 1/4 lb prints 72¢.

Butterfat, premium 59¢; regular 54¢.

Potatoes, \$1.50-\$4.65.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)—A short-lived buying wave rolled through the stock market today and pushed prices substantially higher.

Leaders carried their gains into the

The rush started in the second hour in airlines, spread quickly to railroads and then to aircraft.

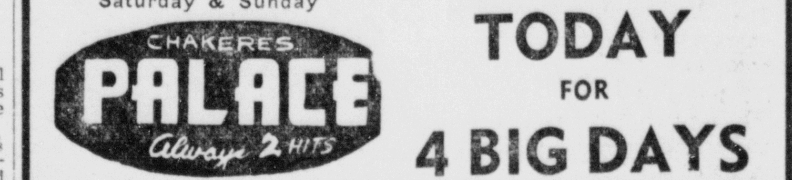
When Planning Conventions Group Accommodations Make Reservations In Advance Whenever Possible Free Convention Meeting Rooms Or With Banquets Plan Convention & Banquet Reservation Dates Now

CONVENTION RESERVATIONS

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Hotel Washington

• Coolest Spot in Town! Healthfully Air-Cooled •

Evening Shows 6 P. M.
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Saturday & Sunday



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Feature No. 2... Another Treat for the Family!

Their No. 1

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T-Bone Steak -- Baked Ham
For Sunday Dinner
Also
Hot Rolls Home Made Pie
Home Cooking Serving from 11:30
We Are Closing Thursday
Afternoon and Evening For The Fair
Looker's Restaurant
Bloomingburg

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"Let's All Plan To Attend"
Races - Rides - Midway
Plus
A Wonderful Night Program
WHITE GROCERY
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FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Air - Conditioned
FRIDAY SATURDAY
AVALANCHING FROM THE TOP OF THE ADVENTURE WORLD!
KIRK VIRGINIA JOHN WALTER
DOUGLAS MAYO AGAR BRENNAN
WARNER BROS.
"ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE"
DIRECTED BY RAUL WALSH Screen Play by Walter Deinger and Lewis Meltzer
PLUS
Sports Scope - Diving Dynasty
Cartoon - Cold Storage
News
Shows - 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.
Matinee Sat. 2:00 P. M.
SUNDAY MONDAY
Take Care of my Little Girl
Technicolor
Plus
Mighty Mouse Cartoon - The Swiss Miss
News
Continuous Sun. Shows
Starting At 2:00 - 4:00 -
6:00 - 8:00 - 9:30 P. M.

Sat. Midnite Show "Black Midnight"
THE 3 C's AUTO DRIVE-IN
Tonight - Saturday
In Color Forrest Tucker "Rock Island Trail"
John Ireland Ann Dvorak "Return of Jesse James"
Sun. - Mon. In Technicolor
Alan Ladd - Mona Freeman
"BRANDED"
Also - Cartoon - Short - News

Doors Open All Day Sat. & Sun. - - - Healthfully Cooled! -
Friday & Saturday! 3 New Hits!!
1 Rex Allen In "Rodeo King and the Senorita"
2. Technicolor Paramount Cartoon "Alpine For You"
3. "Perils of the Darkest Jungle"
COMFORTABLY COOL 3 Happy Days
A SUNDAY CHAKERE'S STATE
Midnight Show Sat.!!
First Time Shown In City!

Feature No. 1... It's New! It's Thrilling!
JOPE'S FUNNIEST ROLES!
He plays Santa Claus!
He plays a charming aunt!
He plays a Broadway character!
It's even more hilarious than Bob's other Damon Runyon hit, "Sorrowful Jones."
Damon Runyon's
The LEMON DROP KID
starring
Bob Hope
Marilyn Maxwell-Lloyd Nolan Jane Darwell

Limited Shipment Just Arrived!
It can be in your home tomorrow!
New 1951 Thor Spinner Washer
with Hydro-Swirl Action
Before you buy - see how only THOR gives you all 4!
1 HYDRO-SWIRL WASHING ACTION
Let's water do the work. Swishes and swirls clothes gently, but THOR-roughly gets them cleaner faster, safer!
2 SAVES 27 GALLONS HOT WATER PER WASHDAY
Hot water economy proved by extensive tests. Saves soap and fuel, too!
3 CONTROLLABLE WASHING TIME
YOU decide how much water, how long to wash each load! Just flick switch, Thor washes, rinses, spins your clothes damp-dry in a single tub! No lifting. No hands in water!
4 THOR-WAY OVERFLOW RINSE
Dirt and suds float off the top, not down through clothes!
From suds to spin dry in one single tub... your hands never touch hot soapy water.
No Boiling Down No Plumbing Necessary
Complete Price \$223.50
Only
Let us show it in action—come in now!
Yes! We'll buy your Old Washer. Ask us!
YEOMAN RADIO & TELEVISION
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C. J. Yeoman

Fayette County Fair Time Is With Us Again

County Fair time is upon us again with all its promises of interesting features, its hurry and bustle, its excitement and its opportunities.

What does the Fayette County Fair mean to the people of this county and its environs?

First of all most people are proud of our county fair. For years it has been outstanding. Coming when it does at the beginning of the Ohio county fair season it is used by other fairs as a guide in their activities and as an example of what a county fair can mean to a community.

In recent years the fair board has been working toward a goal to make the fair something more than a temporary attraction. They have a vision of making the fair an institution which offers more of an educational advantage in development of the county's possibilities.

In this respect special attention is being paid to 4-H Club and other youth activities. The objective being sought is to make this county second to none in interesting the young people, not only in agricultural and home economic matters but also in those things that lead toward substantial leadership in citizenship. There will be plenty to interest older people too.

The fair board has not as yet accomplished all things it is seeking to do along this line but is gradually pushing its plans toward this as one of its prime objectives.

The county fair plans this year have all the earmarks of resulting in one of the best fairs in years. That it will be loyally supported is without question. All that is needed is favorable weather.

The people of this locality each year are becoming more and more fair-minded and the fair board recognizes this.

Today's county fair edition of the Record-Herald together with immediately subsequent fair time issues of this newspaper are continued evidence of this feeling. The stories and advertisements expressing good

will and high hopes for this annual event, are in themselves proof that the people are back of the county fair as a permanent county institution which will promote bigger and better things for Fayette County.

Television's Impact

Television, as might have been foreseen, is having quite an impact on the United States. The American people never do anything by halves. They go for something new in a big way or not at all.

People in television areas are passing up luxury items, partly because television solves their leisure problem and partly because they are paying for their receiving sets. In areas outside television coverage little if any difference is noticed in consumer buying habits.

Television's impact on leisure, reading and culture is reported as unparalleled since the coming of the motor car. Whether the impact will be permanent or fleeting remains to be seen.

War Without Victory

It is necessary to go back into history 46 years to find an end to a war comparable to that now proposed in Korea—an end short of complete victory.

The Russo-Japanese war early in this century came to a mediated end after both sides had approached exhaustion. Nearly all other conflicts of modern times from the Napoleonic struggle on down ended in unconditional surrender.

Modern war has become so exhausting that proposals for peace without armed conflict have gained in favor. This attitude has reached new heights since World War II.

Some archaeologists insist the missing link between beast and man is still missing, but don't explain why they think so.

A man's life expectancy is 70—if he drives under 50, that is.

Looking for His 2nd Wonder Drug

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK. (AP)—The law might be able to force a man to retire—but it can't make him quit.

If it could Dr. Benjamin Minge Dugger would never have discovered aureomycin.

At 78 Dr. Dugger is wondering where he can discover his second wonder drug. But at 70 he was wondering if he had a place in the world.

He was a professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, and had reached the end of a 50-year teaching career.

"We don't have any old fossils around the university," he recalled dryly. "By legislative rule you have to retire at 70."

But Dr. Dugger didn't want to rack up his test tubes just because he was three score and ten. "It takes a lot of time to get experience," he said, "and once you have it you ought to go on using it."

But what to do? His dilemma was solved by some of his former students. They got him a post as consulting scientist for the

Lederle Laboratories.

Dr. Dugger's pet specialty had been the physiology of the potato. But in his new job he had to pioneer in a fresh field. His assignment: "Find a better antibiotic."

The old teachers packed up his test tubes and set out to show the boys how. He collected and tested hundreds of soil samples. Three years after his painstaking quest began he found a golden-colored mold growing in one sample of earth from central Missouri.

It was his answer. It was known as "A-377" then. Today it is called aureomycin, a cure for dozens of infections ranging from boils to pneumonia.

That would satisfy many men, but not Dr. Dugger. He still works seven days a week in his laboratory, and has now tested 3,000 soil samples in his search for his second wonder drug.

"I believe I'd be completely satisfied," he said, "if I could find a specific antibiotic effective against tuberculosis and the small viruses."

Small viruses cause such ailments as smallpox, mumps, rabies and the hoof-and-mouth disease in animals.

"I think the chances are good

we will find it," he said. "There are many probabilities. It will take a great many laboratories and a great many years to explore the earth and its possibilities."

A few years ago there were fewer than 100 known antibiotics. Now more than 600 have been classified, and others are being turned up.

Scientists now believe their best soil samples come from ground that hasn't recently been disturbed or cultivated.

"Some of our best material comes from cemeteries," said Dr. Dugger cheerfully. "On one motor trip I made in 1948 I don't think I missed a single cemetery between here and Iowa."

He doubts in his heart he will really give up his researches even if he finds a drug to whip tuberculosis.

"I feel very happy, and I want to go on," he said. His hobbies include golf, gardening, bowling and playing with his 13 grandchildren.

The spry little elderly scientist summed up his own creed: "Don't think a man ought to coddle his defects. It's too easy in this world just to give up."

He says it's fun to be 78—and an explorer.

Everything's on World Basis Now

By George Sokolsky

You cannot do anything these days without somebody getting you all hooked up with "the world." For instance, I like to drink tea, having acquired the habit in my childhood, our family preferring tea to coffee. When I lived in China, I drank huge quantities of the infusion.

By George, I drink the liquid because I like it. But now comes a press agent and sends me a mimeograph which puts a sour taste in my tea. He heads the screed, "nation's ice tea consumption aids world economic recovery."

Old Samuel Johnson was a tea drinker; so was Oliver Goldsmith and the Dowager Empress of China. But no tea-drinker ever thought that he was doing it for world recovery. To each, tea was a drink, not a political argument.

At home, we used to drink tea in a glass, "Stakan Chai" — a glass of tea — that's the way we took it, the same as good, old Joe

Stalin does. It warmed us on a cold day, and curiously we were told to drink it hot during the summer. The theory was that the hotter the tea, the cooler one would feel. I never understood the theory, but no one argued about it. Tradition was too potent.

Yet, this press agent says: "The housewives of our nation do not realize that they are personally helping the government aid world economic recovery. They share in the taxes which go for that purpose: they send food packages abroad; and by making iced tea America's favorite cooler-offer they are also contributing in a large financial way."

So, that is it. Tea pays taxes. I do not know who taxes my tea, but it must be the same people who tax everything. It is unpleasant to believe that every time I take a sip of tea, I am paying a tax to keep India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Indonesia, and British East Africa going. This report from the tea council calls all this "partnership marketing," which must be some new way of looking at it. I wonder what a similar press-agent story would have to say about a chocolate ice-cream soda. That could cover half the world.

Now, I have no desire to spoil anyone's efforts to market a product; particularly one of my favorite items. But my theory is that I drink what I drink because I want to. If I eat a smoked salmon sandwich at Lindy's, I don't want to feel sanctimonious about helping mankind. I'm just eating.

If I take a drink of Scotch, which I never do because liquor is not on my fare anymore, I want to feel that it is something I do because I want to do it and not because I have involved my-

self in somehow saving Great Britain by paying dollars into his majesty's treasury. Maybe I should become a drunkard to save the world from lacking dollars.

Can't we get away from world-saving and good-doing and just be ourselves about anything anymore? I wish I knew where the red in lipstick comes from. Maybe if a fellow kisses a girl and she has to put on a new coat of the stuff, he is rescuing some primitive people from the consequences of their own backwardness.

It will not be long before we are told not to use California or Florida oranges because we need to save Nepal or some such place which grows oranges. By reciprocity with Canada, this country butchered its newspaper industry. Why not, by the same theory, import beef from the Argentine, cloth from Manchester, watches from Switzerland and all up-and-down the line of commodities?

Then the American people could retire to a primitive standard of living and everybody would be happy because the whole world would be leveled down to the lowest common basis!

Maybe that was the great idea of Harry Hopkins when he arranged for lend-lease—that is the great give-away which has often changed its fancy name but never ended. Nowadays it is called point four.

I wonder how many tea-raising twice -- once when I buy the countries are getting my money stuff; the second time, out of my taxes, by way of point four?

I think I'll go down to the kitchen, brew myself a cup of tea and look at the tea-leaves for luck. And to the devil with politics! (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Infection of Bone Stubborn To Treat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Until the discovery of the antibiotic drugs, osteomyelitis, or infection of the bone, was among the most stubborn of human disorders. All cases required surgery and, even then, there was a long period of sickness and disability. In recent years, the antibiotics have changed this picture for the vast majority of such sufferers, though in certain instances these drugs were not effective.

For these cases there is now a new treatment which combines the use of penicillin with absolute rest for the affected part and its treatment by refrigeration to hasten healing.

Packing with Ice

Packing the infected bone with ice has a number of beneficial effects. Fever is reduced, the growth of bacteria slowed down and the action of the penicillin encouraged.

The part of the bone with the infection is covered with a moist towel on which one or two ice-bags are placed. It has been found that the toes and fingers can tolerate a temperature of 57 degrees F., the calf and arms from 35 degrees to 38 degrees F., and the thigh, 32 degrees F. The ice

is removed for an hour once or twice a day to observe the circulation and the extent of the infection. If the skin over the affected area does not become warmer than that of the opposite healthy part after the ice has been removed for an hour, the refrigeration is stopped. This ice therapy is used for from five to fourteen days or until the infection subsides.

Extremity at Rest

Penicillin, 400,000 units twice daily, is given into a muscle, together with the ice therapy, for from five to twenty days. The extremity involved is raised and kept immovable by splints during the time the infection is active. In those cases requiring operation, the ice is used for about five days after operation.

This form of treatment has proved very effective in some cases of osteomyelitis which did not respond to penicillin alone.

G. C.: For two weeks, I have had excessive urination. Could you tell me what might cause this?

Answer: This condition may be due to various causes, such as diabetes, bladder or kidney infection.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fred Gifford of Malta, driver of truck, faces charges filed following the death of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moomaw and Mrs. Sue McCoy when they were involved in a wreck near here.

Monument to Bobby Burns, Fayette County's greatest sire, to be painted at Fairgrounds.

Two heavy charges of oil well gelatin were exploded in the new well of the Ohio Water Service Co. and indications were that the well is a disappointment and will produce only a moderate supply of water.

Ten Years Ago

Paul Downs of New Holland, one of 113 men who successfully completed examinations for registered pharmacists as announced

by the Ohio Board of Pharmacy at Columbus.

Walter Coil service station at Dayton and Oakland Avenues burglarized.

Proposed federal form of city government explained and discussed by Lions Club at last night's meeting.

Fifteen Years Ago

Special crew of Bell Telephone workmen engaged today in removing line of huge telephone poles from two uptown streets.

The Recreation Project, being carried forward under the WPA with the aid of local organizations at Cherry Hill is proving popular.

Paint Creek is virtually dry at Rock Mills, where usually a steady stream of water pours

through the breaks in the old dam.

Twenty Years Ago

Many residents of the city find large patches of grass on their lawns dying without any apparent reason. Experts say the new pest is weaving worms.

Tires and rims stolen from car Saturday night are found in the woods near city.

State Highway Commissioner O. W. Merrill states he is highly pleased with his work in this county.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Xenia defeats Washington golfers on Xenia course.

W. A. Ewing grain elevator at Melvin destroyed by fire last night.

Workmen at new armory have narrow escape when gasoline blow torch exploded.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What Irishman composed the opera, The Bohemian Girl?
2. Did the United States acquire Florida before or after the War of 1812?
3. Who was Benjamin Barr Lindsey?
4. In what Shakespearean play does Cornelia appear?

Watch Your Language

MYTHOLOGY — (m e-THOL-o-gee)—noun; a body of myths, especially the collective myths describing the gods of a people; the science which treats of myths; a treatise on myths. Origin: French—Mythologie, from Late Latin from Greek — Mythologia, from Mythos, fable, myth, plus logos, speech, discourse.

Your Future

Inspiration, intuition and an impersonal attitude are suggested to set your affairs in your next year. An exceptional character is indicated for the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Michael William Balfe.
2. It was ceded by Spain after that war.
3. He was a famous juvenile judge of Denver, Colo., for more than 25 years.
4. King Lear.

tion, or a pituitary gland disturbance.

An examination by the physician is needed to determine the exact cause.

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\$25 to \$1000
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CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

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For
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We're Sure That - -
A Good Time Will Be
Had By All.

Teele's Hatchery
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Don't Miss The Fair!

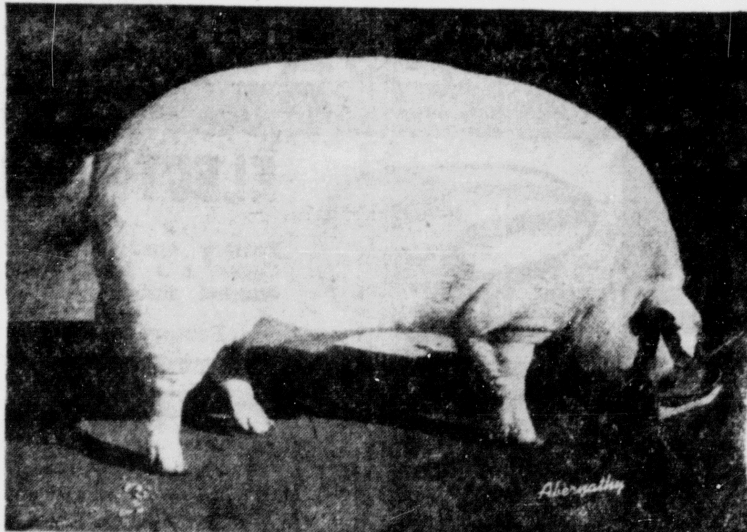


Four Days of Racing! Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Buy a Race Program
It Will Help Buy Glasses For
Some Deserving Child.

Robert M. Jefferson
General Insurance
Bloomingburg Phone 7-7335
Raymond I. Scott, Associate

Don't Miss THE LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR!



We Cordially Invite You To
Visit Our

Chester White Exhibit

— At —

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

(Also at The Ohio State Fair)

We Will Hold Our Annual
AUCTION OF BOARS & GILTS
Tuesday Night Sept. 25
(Fayette County Fairgrounds)

Paul Shepard
— Washington C. H. —



It is interesting entertaining-good
for the community!

Our County Fair is the "show window" for agriculture... which is among the leading industries of our community. This is one of the many reasons why you are urged to attend and to help make the Fair the real success it deserves to be. You will find its many exhibits informative and interesting, and entertainment plentiful. You will see many of your neighbors and friends at the Fair.

This bank takes the opportunity to warmly commend all of our citizens who have a part in making the County Fair an outstanding event in our community.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

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FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH
BANCOHIO CORPORATION

MEMBER
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Sunday School Lesson

By ROY L. SMITH

A friend is reported to have said to Mark Twain on one occasion: "I am greatly troubled by a lot of things in the Bible which I do not understand," to which the great humorist replied, "I am not bothered by the things I do not understand, but by those which I do understand and which seem so very difficult."

Paul Speaks Plainly

A good deal of the time the Apostle Paul, in the New Testament, discusses complicated themes and deals in abstract ideas. But there come times when he comes down very near to the earth and preaches out of the grass roots.

It is a fact, of course, that there is a great deal in the Christian scriptures which the plain man will not understand the first time he reads it. There is a great deal else he will understand the first time he reads it upon the words.

In today's lesson the great evangelist and missionary is talking about some very plain and understandable matters.

Don't pretend in your loving. Hate evil with all your soul. Seek honors for other men rather than for yourself.

Be patient in dealing with your troubles.

Sympathize with those who are in trouble.

Be happy with the happy.

Any man can understand teaching like that. Any man who wants to be religious can start out along one of those lines inside the next ten seconds without waiting for any teacher to explain the texts.

Good Religion Begins There

The best religion is not that which is most logical but that which makes a man most lovable.

Good religion begins where good intentions leave off — with action. That religion which becomes quarrelsome and vindictive in the defense of its doctrines is bad religion.

There is not a quarrel or con-

trovery in your neighborhood which could not be cured if all parties would turn to the 12th chapter of Romans and follow its advice.

Try to imagine, if you can, what a transformation would come over the life of your town if you, and all other citizens, would set out to make those precepts work.

The burden of life in the average city does not originate in the law-breaking of the vicious, but in the carelessness of the good people. A lack of courtesy, small consideration for the rights of others, envy, jealousy, and pretensions — what havoc these invidious sins create in the life of any neighborhood.

We All Know Better

We all know better than to trespass on our neighbor's rights, than to inspire jealousy in the family next door, than to spend more money we can afford, than to buy because we want to put on a show.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 22: "Living Together in the Neighborhood," Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.

We all know better than to tamper with evil, than to spend our lives getting even, than to be conceited, than to go out looking for trouble.

We all know better than to try to make happiness out of revenge, than to fight those who hate us already, than to lie up regrets.

No Personal Liberty

No man lives who has the right to do as he pleases. All of us must learn to live inside certain restrictions.

General Eisenhower said: "Every man who decides to make the army his life takes certain limitations." Similarly, it may be said: "Every man who tries to live with other people must accept certain abridgements of his personal liberties."

That religion which fails to make a man a better neighbor, fails as a religion.

Church Announcements

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST CHURCH
William J. McGarity, Minister
W. T. Wood, Supt. of Schools
9:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
10:30 A. M.—Bible school.
7:30 P. M.—M.Y.T.
Official board meets the last Monday evening of each month at 7:30 P. M.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Forest M. Moon, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Church school, Keith Zimmerman, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Worship service and sermon preached by Rev. Willis Crafts, who recently moved into our community and lives at West Lancaster.
Rev. Moon will be in Sioux City, Iowa, to attend the Methodist National Town and Country Conference.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Ansel Arnold, Pastor
South Solon
9:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
10:30 A. M.—Church school, Charles Lutz, Supt.
Spring Grove
10 A. M.—Church school, Robert Parrett, Supt.
11 A. M.—Morning worship.
6 P. M.—Reception for the minister and family at the church. Basket supper followed by a program.
Milledgeville
9:30 A. M.—Church school, Miss

May, Supt.
Monday, 8 P. M.—Youth Fellowship at the home of John Morgan, Joan Jacobs, leader.

BLOOMINGBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Woodford, Minister
10 A. M.—Sunday school, Edith Ryan, Supt.
3 P. M.—High Light gospel singers of Springfield.
8 P. M.—Regular worship service. Sermon by pastor.

WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH
Edwin A. Lane, Pastor
White Oak Grove Methodist Church
10 A. M.—Sunday school, Robert Case, Supt.
11 A. M.—Worship service.
Harmony Methodist Church
10:30 A. M.—Sunday school, Mrs. C. Waddell, Supt.
Mt. Wesley Methodist Church
10 A. M.—Sunday school, Walter Engle, Supt.

MCAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlins Streets
9:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship serv-

ice, conducted by Rev. Charles Hupp, Kingston.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery for little children during the worship service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette Street
John J. Puckett, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Bible school, Frank Coulter, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Lord's Supper and morning worship. Sermon: "He That Hath An Ear, Let Him Hear!"
2:30 P. M.—Group calling upon the sick and shut-ins.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service. Sermon: "The Christian Home."
7:30 P. M.—Monday, Christian Endeavor Society.

ST. COLMAN'S CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—8 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Week-day Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions: 4-5 P. M. and 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Before Ascension and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils: Wednesday, 4 P. M.; Saturday, 9 A. M.—10:30 A. M.; Religious Instruction, High School, Monday, 7 P. M.—8 P. M.
Sick calls at any time. Call 9321

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
145 South Fayette Street
Sunday, July 22, 1951
11 A. M.—Sunday service.
Subject: "Life."
In connection with the church, a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed; may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open from 2 to 4 P. M. Thursday afternoon to 2 to 4 P. M.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
218 East Street
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
10:30 A. M.—Morning prayer service and Sunday School.
2:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal for youngsters.
Saturday, 2:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal for adults.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school, Robert Brunfield, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor: "The Christian on Trial."
7:30 P. M.—Evening service. Sermon by pastor: "Living to Live Again."
Monday, 7 P. M.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—Shepherd's Bible class.
Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 7:45 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Harold J. Braden, Minister
Sunday Services:
9:15 A. M.—Church school. Classes for all age groups. Carroll Halliday, Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Junior Church.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery during church hour.
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon, "Watch Your Step." Rev. Allan W. Caley, guest minister. Soloist, Mrs. Truman Dunn.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
N. North and E. Market Streets
Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M.—Church school. W. A. Lovell, Supt. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M.—Union worship at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Caley preaching. Sermon: "Watch Your Step." Special music by the Presbyterian choir, Mrs. Rankin Paul directing, with Mrs. Rankin Gage at the organ.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Russell Kinsley, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school, Ray Hawk, Supt.
10:45 A. M.—Preaching by pastor.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelist preaching.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Prayer service. Floyd Burr in charge.

11 Buried Alive
CASERTA, Italy, July 20—(AP)—Workers dug into tons of rock today searching for 11 workmen believed trapped under a slide at a stone quarry.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Haver's Stomach Remedy
Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

Get It At
Haver's Drug Store

Rev. Moon To Go To Iowa Confab

Rev. Forrest Moon of Jeffersonville will be a delegate to the National Methodist Town and Country Conference in Sioux City, Iowa, July 21-24.

Representing the Wilmington district of the Ohio annual conference as a town and country minister, Rev. Moon will be one of more than 2,000 delegates who are expected to attend the quadrennial conference and deal with the opportunities confronting the church in making an impact on rural life.

Bishop Charles W. Brashares of the Des Moines, Ia., area is national chairman of the assembly, which has been called by the Council of Bishops and is backed by the several boards and agencies of the denomination.

Prominent leaders of church and state will address the conference, which will be divided into seven working study groups, dealing with various phases of town and country life and focusing on the question of the contribution of rural America to the physical and spiritual life of the nation.

Speakers will include Murray D. Lincoln, permanent consultant to the United Nations Economic and Social Council; Dr. Carl C. Taylor and Dr. Arthur F. Raper of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Federal Security Agency and a number of bishops and leaders of the church.

Will Dedicate New Church Organ Sunday

Curt Davis, widely known organist, will play a dedication program at the New Holland Methodist Church Sunday at 2 P. M. The newly purchased Hammond

County Youth Council Team Second in State

Improvement Are Aim of FB Contest Held Over Ohio

Second prize in the state for the recent annual community improvement project contest, sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and the Ohio Farm Bureau Insurance companies, went to a youth council team from Fayette County.

This team, composed of Luberta Jinks, Sharon Neff, Nancy Steinhorn, Martha Hughes, Eleanor McFadden and Patty Hunter, all of near Washington C. H. were participants in a contest which dealt specifically with conditions about the farm and farm home that are considered safety hazards.

Stairs without hand rails, bulls without ring and stiff, unguarded belts and pulleys and loose throw

organ will be dedicated during the program.

Davis, who for a number of years was heard on the Cadle Tabernacle organ program from Indianapolis, will be assisted in conducting the musical program by his wife.

The program is open to the public.

Cotton once grew wild in many lands. The Greeks called it "tree wool" but used little of it.

WILL YOUR FAMILY BE IN DANGER

They may be if you are using unvented gas heating stoves as they consume the oxygen out of the air and discharge the products of combustion, including deadly carbon monoxide gas, directly into the air in your home.

BE SAFE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HEATER ON A NEW ONE -- MODERN

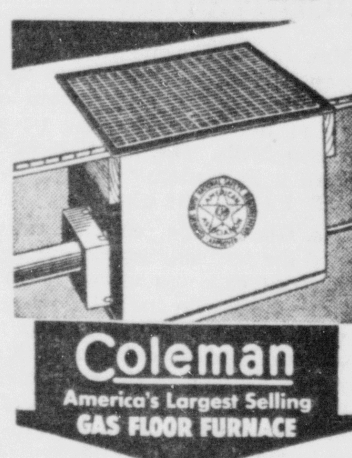
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Special Trade In Offer. For a Limited Time We Will Allow You Up To

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CHARCOAL BAG

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DON'T MISS THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK

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142 EAST COURT ST., WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO PH. 8181

FREE!

\$280.00 RAYTHEON 17 IN. TELEVISION

— TABLE MODEL —

Positively Nothing To Buy

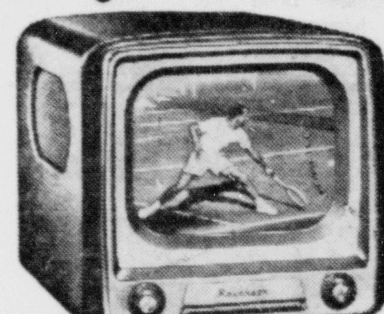
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In The Merchants Building at:

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Raytheon TV



THE ROCKET—Model M-1711—smart, new 17" rectangular TV in a rich deep-maroon plastic fabric-covered table model (19 1/2" wide, 19 1/2" high, 18" deep). Sulfur-proof cabinet built for years of durability.

The Fayette County Fair

Just Sign Your Name and Address

You Don't Have To Be Present When The Winner Is Announced,

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 27 -- 9 P. M.

The winner of this wonderful TV set will receive. . .

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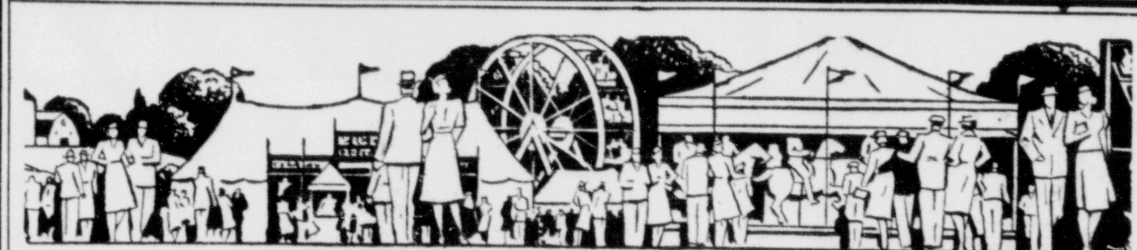
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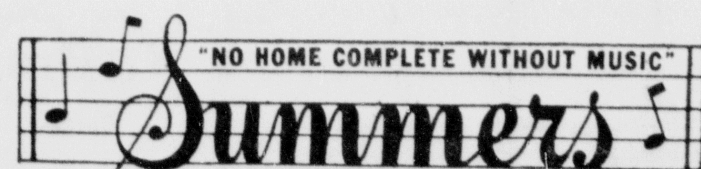
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MUSIC STORE

250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Evening Musical Programs For Your Enjoyment.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Friday, July 20, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Regular Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club

Beautiful arrangements of gladioli, roses and gypsophalia were artistically used in the decorations throughout the Washington Country Club lounge on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. M. J. Whitfield chairman, Mrs. Byers W. Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. J. H. Persinger and Mrs. Willard

Mrs. Thornton Is Hostess to Club Members

Mrs. Birtus Thornton was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Posy Garden Club at her country home near Madison Mills. The meeting was opened with a poem "The Farmers If" by Mrs. Dwight King.

Mrs. Glenn Hidy president conducted the business session during which roll call was answered by ten members who named flowers blooming in July. Discussions were completed for exhibits at the Fayette County Fair and the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bess Seaman Tuesday evening to make the flower arrangements.

An exchange of gifts revealed "secret sisters" for the past year and names were drawn for the coming year. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. O. E. Spengler.

Mrs. Birtus Thornton was program chairman and read a paper on "Perennial Flowers or Hardy Flowers" and gave suggestions on flowers to choose for best results. A social hour followed and Mrs. Thornton was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Black of Columbus, who was a guest, in the serving of delicious refreshments.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

FRIDAY, JULY 20
Tuesday Kensington Club annual picnic at the home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 6 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 23
Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Charles Reinke, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. H. F. Schlupe and Miss Dorothea Gaut.

Regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at the home of Mrs. John Markley, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25
American Legion Auxiliary family picnic at Washington Park 6:30 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society picnic at home of Mrs. Bernard Moots, 5 P. M.

Garden Club Members Meet At Mason Home

The regular meeting of the Busy Bee Garden Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Mason in Jeffersonville.

Artistic arrangements of garden flowers were admired throughout the spacious living room of the hostess for the occasion and the president, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, opened the meeting with the poem "It's In Your Face". The usual reports were heard and roll call was responded to by nineteen members who named their favorite magazine.

A discussion was held on the flower arrangement at the Fayette County Fair. Mrs. Forest Moore was program chairman and read a beautiful poem.

The first paper was "The Poppy Parade" prepared by Mrs. Ray Barlett and given by Mrs. Vernon Mason.

The biographical was on Dr. David Fairchild and was given by Mrs. Russell Beatty who told the members that Dr. Fairchild is responsible for the beautiful cherry orchards in Washington D. C. and that a tropical garden in Miami, Florida also bears his name.

Mrs. Ray Shoemaker demonstrated clever arrangements of flowers in homemade containers and also in a lichen she had found in the woods.

Following this interesting demonstration a social hour was enjoyed during which the members walked through the lovely flower garden, lingered for informal visiting over delicious refreshments served by the hostess. Guests included were Mrs. Kate Bush and Miss De Selm, Miss Helen Fultz, and Mrs. Herbert Stewart.

charge of the president, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, and roll call was answered by nineteen members on how they spent the Fourth of July. Special activities of the society for the past month were 25 calls, 28 cards and eight donations.

Mrs. Elba Carson conducted the Bible quiz which was won by Mrs. Richard Carson.

Mrs. Thurel Wilson was program leader, and the articles read were "A Summer Night" by Mrs. Oscar McCoy, "A Prayer" by Mrs. Frank McCoppin, "It's a Man's World" by Mrs. Elba Carson, and "Lady, Are You Rich?" by Mrs. Thurel Wilson. Mrs. Willis Handley conducted two contests which were won by Mrs. Frank McCoppin and Mrs. Richard Carson.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Ercel Knedler and Mrs. William Smith.

Personals

Mrs. J. Edmund Smith returned Thursday after a month's vacation and fishing trip to Mackinac Island and a boat trip through "The Snow" and Thousand Islands. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arnold of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roush and family are home from a two weeks motoring trip through the western states. They made the trip especially to visit Mr. Roush's mother, Mrs. A. L. Noonan in Lodi, California and visited interesting places enroute. Returning home they stopped in Denver, Colorado, for a visit with Mrs. Roush's sister, Mrs. Paul Fitzer and family.

S-Sgt Hubert Markley returned Friday morning to McDill Field, Florida after a ten day furlough spent with Mrs. Markley and other relatives here.

Mrs. Cora Wilkins of Columbus, was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Albert S. Stemler and her guest Mrs. Walter M. Kerr of Aurora, Indiana to Columbus on Tuesday to be luncheon guests of Lt. J. J. Martin and family. Mrs. Martin is a niece of Mrs. Stemler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday, daughters Mrs. David Ogan and Linda, have returned from a 6,600 mile motoring trip through the western states. Their itinerary included stops at Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National Park, Salt Lake City, Reno and Lake Tahoe, enroute to the west coast, and in California they stopped briefly in Fresno, Malibu Beach and Los Angeles. They returned through Las Vegas, Zion National Park, Grand Canyon, Albuquerque, Oklahoma City and Little Rock, making short stops in each city.

Mrs. T. E. Maddox and son Robert, left Thursday for their home in Jackson, Tennessee, after a week's visit with Mrs. Thomas Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS
1 pk. 9.9¢
MAKES 2 QUARTS
AT GROCERS 5¢

Sugar Grove WSCS Meets

Mrs. Elmer Armbrust was hostess to the members of the Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Virgil Workman as her assistant Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Hise led in the devotions which included the hymn "When Love Shines in" and "Give of Your Best to the Master." Scripture passages on love and closed with a circle of prayer. Mrs. Damon Merritt president, conducted the business session and after the usual reports roll call was responded to by thirteen members. Mrs. Hugh Vincent was welcomed as a new member and contributions were made to the National Students and Missionary Funds.

Activities reported for the past month were 22 cards, 43 calls, ten donations and three flowers.

Reports were heard from members attending training school for WSCS officers and a committee, Mrs. Marion Cockerill, Mrs. Harold Hise, Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mrs. Howard Barney were appointed to purchase a gift for the minister. The speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Carl Johnson, who talked on the subject, "School For the Blind."

He also played his own accompaniment for two vocal solos. The program was presented by the children of members and included vocal solos by Johnny Caplinger,

Rosemary Caplinger, a recitation by Charlotte Barney and another vocal solo by Terry Armbrust. During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious dessert course. Mrs. Grace Harper of California, was included as a guest.

Mrs. Blicke Honored At Informal Party

Mrs. Robert Dunton entertained informally Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Juilliard Blicke of Bucyrus house guest of Mrs. John D. Forsythe and included a small group of her close friends here. Progressive bridge was enjoyed by the guests who made up two tables and at the conclusion of the game the high score award was presented Mrs. Thomas Christopher and Mrs. Blicke received a lovely guest prize.

Annual Picnic Of Garden Club

Sixteen members of the Town and Country Garden Club and eleven guests enjoyed a delightful picnic at the country home of Mrs. Floyd Henkelman.

The delicious picnic viands were served indoors at small tables centered with small arrangements of flowers.

Later a short business session was presided over by Mrs. Howard Nessel during which election of officers was held and resulted

in Mrs. Hugh La Follette being chosen as president; Mrs. Glenn Earl Davis Jr. vice president; Mrs. Harold McConaughy, secretary-treasurer and press reporter Mrs. Joseph M. Allernang. The retiring president Mrs. Nessel thanked the members for their splendid co-operation during the past year and expressed the best wishes of the club to a member, Mrs. Wells Reinohl who leaves soon for Chicago to make her home. It was announced that a meeting of the members would be held at the home of Mrs. Nessel Tuesday evening to make flower arrangements for the Fayette County Fair exhibit.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, district regional director of garden clubs, led in a panel discussion

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**Mother-
the Modern
Way**
To give your child aspirin! Orange flavored, tablets 1/2 adult dose. Buy it now!
**ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN**

FOOD SALE
at
Korn's Ins. Agency
Sat., July 21
9:30 A. M.
Jasper Happy Stitches
4-H Club

Fayette County Fair Goers Are Assured Of Good Racing!



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Fine Entertainment

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Beauty Shop
233 Draper
Phone 26291



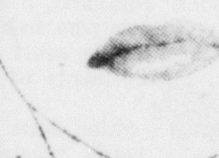
**Fresh Peach
Ice Cream**

**Plan To Attend
-- The --
Fayette County Fair**

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Fun For All -- All For Fun

Bee's Beauty Shop

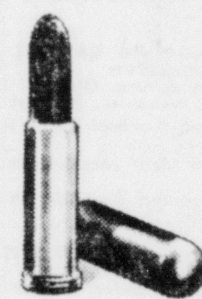
the lipstick that goes where you go...
but doesn't fall off when you've been



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Won't leave lip-prints... won't dry...
won't smear! Ayerfast is a wonderfully
different kind of indelible lipstick. A
completely new ingredient makes it non-
irritating, non-drying... keeps lips moist,
bright, inviting. Nine luscious shades.



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The Fayette Co. Fair

Let's all go and see the many fine attractions that are
in store for us.

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"THE CONE WITH THE
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**DAIRY
QUEEN**



Frozen Just
Seconds Before You Eat It

Step up, Podner... and enjoy a routin',
tootin' adventure in good eating. It's
delicious, nutritious DAIRY QUEEN —
that tempting, fresh-frozen whole milk
'n sweet cream food. Everybody's
that-a-way about Dairy Queen —
top favorite on all frontiers.



Enjoy Genuine DAIRY QUEEN in
CONES • SUNDAES • MALTS &
SHAKES • QUARTS & PINTS

902 Columbus Ave.
Open 11 A. M. To 11 P. M.



Our Best Wishes
- For -
A Fine Fair!

Be Sure To Visit:
The Women's Department
(In The Merchants Building)

Silhouette Beauty Shoppe



The Week of...
Pleasure and Entertainment
When We...
Meet and Greet Our Friends
Let's All...

Boost and Attend

ROE MILLINERY

"Beautiful Hats"

Once Again We Have The Pleasure Of Saying:

**WELCOME
-- To --
THE FAIR!**

Plan To Spend As Much Of Your
Time There As Possible
Visit All Of The Exhibits.

Our Fayette County neighbors have spent a lot of
time and money in preparing for this annual show.
Especially the Junior Fair Kids. Let's encourage them
by our presence and compliments.

Fair time is almost here. We in Fayette County and Washington C. H. look forward each year to this event. I'm not the oldest person in town but I will remember attending the Clinton County Fair in the old two horse wagon. We'd park the fried chicken with the trimmings in a big basket, put some hay on the wagon to sit on, then Grandpa and Grandma, Pa and Ma and all us kids would pile in. We aimed to be ready to leave home about 6 A. M. It was my job to feed and water the horses at noon. If ever horses got fed fast it was on Fair day.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Now we get up late, hop into our car (I hope a Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac or Oldsmobile) and in a few minutes we are on the Fairground. We wouldn't want to go back to the so called "good old times," but they are pleasant memories.

"WE'LL BE SEEING YOU AT THE FAIR"

(In case you're interested the Hereford pictured above is one of the many to be seen at EL-Ray Farms

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

Buick

Chevrolet

Don's Auto Sales

Cadillac

Oldsmobile

Hundreds of Exhibits Are Entered for Fair

Two of the busiest women before and during Fair time are Mrs. Sam Marting and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

One of the most exacting responsibilities is the registration of the numerous Fair entries on the second floor of the Record-Herald building.

The deadline is July 14 at 10 P. M. but they are on duty for the

Fair Race Program

(Continued from Page One)

to suit nearly every horse in his stable. That's one of the reasons so many and such good stables are coming here."

Three of the stakes races carry \$1,000 purses -- sizeable enough to make them worthwhile and attract some of the best, in the opinion of the committee.

The fourth stakes race and the feature of the Fair program is "The Dr. Marshall Memorial" for two-year-old pacers. It has a purse of \$1,500 and scheduled to open the program as the first race on the Wednesday afternoon card.

Full Fields Expected

Steen glanced over the list of 26 entries and said "this race is certain to have a big field and a good one." He added that the committee expected nearly half of the youngsters staked would start.

The speed committee agreed that the prospects for good fields -- from six starters up -- were the best they had been in several years.

Many of the horsemen who have been racing at Hilliards have sent word that they plan to ship their stables here for the Fair.

That will mean that horses "tight" and ready to race will be going for every purse.

Besides a number of the stables still here in training are planning to start the summer campaign here next week.

They are expected to fill every one of the 133 stalls available on the ground. The committee has not made any definite arrangements for temporary quarters, such as were used on occasions when the horse show was a part of the Fair, but it is a foregone conclusion that accommodations will be provided for all the horses that are sent here to race.

Good Stables Expected

Among some of the bigger stables coming in will be those of Marion Reigel, Joe Hagler, Harry Miller, William (Doc) McMillen, Danny Seabrook and Mike Sells.

Among the so-called owners and trainers who are expected to bring their stables back for the Fair are Hugff Berty, Ernie Smith, McKimley Kirk, G. Damon Baker, J. & M. Stable (Frank S. Jackson and Jess Maddux).

Horsemen will be convening on the Fair here for two main reasons: (1) Good race program and (2) Only two other race meetings the same week, one at Mt. Vernon and the other at Proctorville.

Purses for the overnight races range from \$500 to \$750; that is better than offered at many of the commercial meetings.

Briggs Mercer of Plain City is to be the presiding judge. Associate judges are to be Perry Webb of Sabina and Frank Junk of Frankfort.

Hank Butler is coming here as the starter. He will use his mobile starting gate as in the past season he has started the races here.

Heber Roe, Jess Maddux and Clyde Smith are to be the official timers.

Photo Finish and Mutuals

Arrangements have been made for mutual betting, just as in past years.

Photos are to be taken of all of the finishes of every race. Harry Hagler, who started the photo finish at the Fair here when it was an innovation for harness races and has been back every year, will operate the equipment again.

Hagler also is to set up his public address system for the calling of the positions of the horses during the races. He will install the system in the secretary's office, where contacts can be made by amplifiers that will be installed at various points on the grounds. Saliva tests are to be made on

registrations all day Friday and Saturday.

More than 2,500 entries in a wide variety of exhibits were made with them during these two days. From the registration emerged some picture of what the exhibits at the Fair would be like.

As for the number of entries over-all, they are about the same as in previous years.

The women took entries for livestock, corn and grain, fruit and vegetables, Granges, needle work, baked goods, candy and flowers. They are not responsible for 4-H Club or FFA classes, the Boy Scouts and photographic exhibits, among others.

Mrs. Ellis estimated that more than 100 exhibitors purchased tickets, which cost \$2.50 apiece. The tickets entitle the holders to gate admissions throughout the Fair and an opportunity to compete for the numerous cash prizes in the many classes open to them.

Mrs. Marting and Mrs. Ellis have been working together taking entries since 1943. They also work in the secretary's office at the Fairgrounds handling the multitude of detail which transpires every day at the busy exhibition.

all winners as a precaution (required by state code) against doping of horses.

Trophies are to be presented the winners of every race. They have been put up by individuals, business firms and organizations here.

The two dash system, which was pioneered by the Fayette County Fair, is to be followed this year. Here is the program for the week:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25
2-Year Old Pace \$1,500.00
"The Dr. Marshall Memorial"
28 Trot, Overnight 600.00
28 Pace, Overnight 600.00
3-Year Old Trot 1,000.00

THURSDAY, JULY 26
2-Year Old Trot \$1,000.00
Free For All Pace 750.00
18 Trot, Overnight 600.00
2-Year Old Pace 500.00

FRIDAY, JULY 27
15 Pace "Blue Grass of Ohio" \$750.00
2-Year Old Trot 500.00
18 Pace 600.00
3-Year Old Pace 1,000.00

SATURDAY, JULY 28
24 Pace For All Trot \$500.00
20 Pace 600.00
24 Trot 600.00

Biggest Fair Yet

(Continued from Page One)

much of the early part of the Fair because there are so many exhibits and in such a wide variety.

The Fashion Revue Wednesday evening, the Talent Show Thursday evening and the livestock auction Friday evening will form a three-day cap for the climax of the big and many-featured Junior Fair this year.

Literally hundreds of boys and girls from all over the county will take part in the Junior Fair to show what they have learned in many fields of endeavor.

Entertainment Five Nights

The Night Fair is scheduled to get under way Tuesday with Ward Beam's Daredevils, an automobile crash 'em and smash 'em thrill show. It is to be repeated Wednesday night.

Thursday and Friday nights have been set aside for Steele's Cavalcade of Stars, a combination rodeo and circus variety entertainment.

Saturday night the WLW Midwestern Hayride will put on its first performance at 6:30 o'clock for the regular radio broadcast.

Another show will be presented from the stage in front of the grandstand at 8:15 P. M.

The Fairground has been groomed carefully for the occasion with mower and scythe for the past month or more.

The buildings all have been cleaned and freshened and, where necessary, disinfected.

The driveways are now in the process of being oiled to lay the dust and patched.

Special attention has been given to enlarging the parking areas, and while the grounds committee has expressed the hope that the added sections will take care of the crowds, it admits there probably will be little space left when the crowd hits the peak.

American Casualties

WASHINGTON, July 20--(AP)--Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea now total 79,139.

A weekly summary yesterday by the Defense Department showed an increase of 413 since last week. This is the smallest rise since the first summary was issued last Aug. 7.

The total includes 13,230 dead and 10,632 missing.

Night Fair Opens With Daredevils

Skill Is Essential In Thrill Show

The Night Fair will get under way here Tuesday with one of the country's outstanding thrill shows -- Ward Beam's World Champion Daredevils.

There will be two of these hair-raising spectacles, Monday night and Tuesday night.

The Daredevils have been here before and the Fair directors said they had been booked for this year's Night Fair by "popular request."

The show all adds up to its name -- daredevil performances with automobiles and motorcycles. The drivers and riders wreck 'em and crash 'em with utter abandon and complete disregard for life and limb.

And, the show has a practical value, in the eyes of the directors -- it shows graphically what is

happening on the highways all the time through reckless drivers. The only difference is that the daredevils of the Ward Beam show know how to "roll with the punch" so to speak.

'Tunnel of Fire'

One of the fiercest of the more than a dozen thrillers that will be staged in front of the grandstand on the race track Tuesday and Wednesday nights is the "Tunnel of Fire." In it a motorcycle will attempt to ride his machine through a narrow 30-foot long tunnel that has been set ablaze before he starts. The skill of the riders is counted on to keep him from scraping the sides of the tunnel with his handlebars or skidding, for either would be disastrous.

This is only one of the zany death-defying stunts rigged for the daredevils.

In another, two of the daredevils climb to the tops of two stock passenger cars, hold the reins

provided for the purpose while team mates drive zig-zagging, careening racing maneuvers.

28 Thrill Events

The program calls for 28 breath-taking events in the two hour show. To ease the tension, there are comedy sequences interspread among the thrillers.

One of the most amazing of the stunts -- and strictly not comedy -- is the "aerocycle criss-cross," in which one motorcyclist roars under another as he flies through the air after dashing up one ramp and across the chasm to another ramp and back down to the race track. The stunt is rated as both clever and dangerous and requiring the utmost in skill and daring from the riders.

Storms in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 20--(AP)--At least four persons have died in three days of heavy rains and gales throughout Yugoslavia, it was reported today.

The Record-Herald Friday, July 20, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Damage to crops and buildings ran into tens of thousands of dollars. Jenner made the first inoculation for smallpox in 1796.

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Our
Best Wishes
For

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To Preserve Vacation Memories Photo Books

Large 11 Inch
By 15 Inch Fabric
Covered Books,
In Red, Maroon
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50 Pages

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Large Scrap
Books At The
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AGAIN
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sets the Pace in Modern Farm Machinery

Be Sure To See
The New
Minneapolis-Moline

UNI-HARVESTOR

In Our Display at the
Fayette County Fair

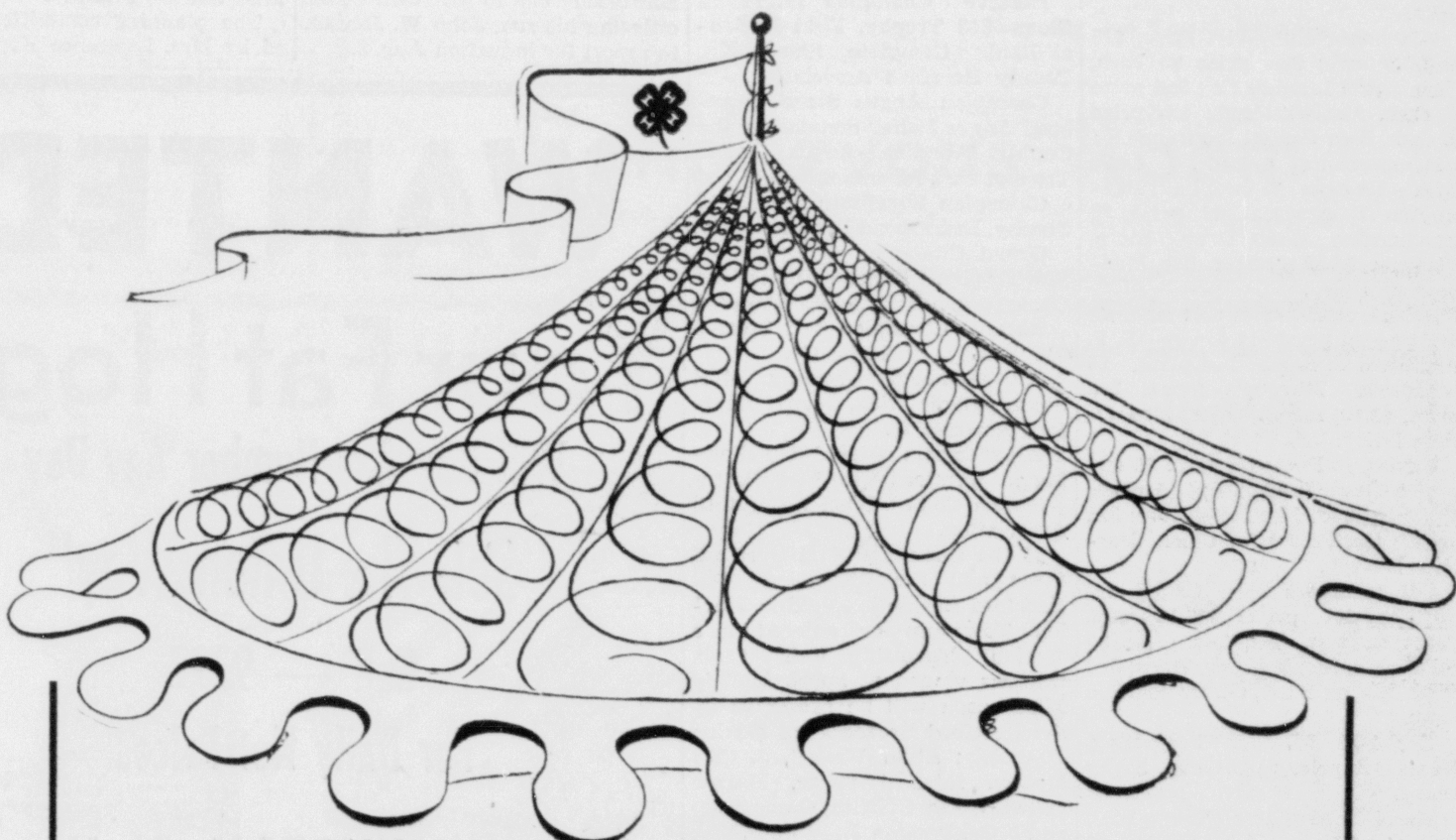
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Corn and Beans

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Welcome To The Fair!

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Our New Display Tent

Where you can rest and visit with your friends and with us.

We will have on display, a complete line of:

BUILDING SUPPLIES -- AGRICULTURAL LIME
ROAD STONE--DRAIN TILE--CONCRETE BLOCKS
and other quality products that are always available at our plant.

"WE'LL BE SEEIN' YOU"

Armbrust Concrete Products And
Building Supplies

Armbrust Avenue (Rear State Highway Barns) Washington C. H.

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One Of The Better Fairs
In Ohio—Let's Plan To Be There

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AT THE
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NEXT WEEK

Be Sure To See Our Display Of
**FERGUSON TRACTOR
AND FERGUSON SYSTEM
IMPLEMENTS**

Rogers Pendleton
Tractor Sales Tractor Sales
Staunton, O. Madison Mills

Let's All Go To The Fair And Enjoy Ourselves!

This Is The Time Of The Year
When We Take Time Out From
Our Work and Go To "The County
Fair," Where We Meet Old Friends
and Make New Ones.

Let's Go Again This
Year and "Take In" All
Of The Attractions and
Exhibits That Have
Been Prepared For Us.

We know the "Fair Board" and the
exhibitors will appreciate our pres-
ence.



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Bloomington

Farm Equipment — Appliances — Hardware

A Smart
HOUSEWIFE
GOES "Fishing"
at A&P

TOP QUALITY TODAY AND
EVERYDAY
at A&P's FISH DEPT.

Fresh Lake
PICKEREL lb 69c

Fresh Lake
HERRING lb 45c

Fresh Frozen
OCEAN PERCH Fillets lb 35c



MEMBERS OF THE SPEED COMMITTEE climb up into the judges' stand to look up the horse stretch as they hold a last-minute discussion of plans for next week's harness horse racing program at the fair. They are (left to right) John Sagar, George A. Steen, Ray Brandenburg, the board president, and Frank E. Ellis, the board secretary. This is the committee that arranged for the four-race programs for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Record-Herald photo)

Girl Left as Hostage For Fishing Violation

WATERLOO, Ill. — (AP) — A group of persons, fined for fishing without a license, were shy

the \$10 fine and costs. So they left one of the girls in the group with Magistrate Arthur Koch as bail.

Mrs. Koch, unaware of the deal, was surprised when she came

home that evening and found the girl in her kitchen, still awaiting her friends' return.

Washington Irving, the writer, was once an American diplomat.

Combination of Circus and Rodeo To Be Given Two Nights of Fair

"Steele's Cavalcade of Stars," a combination rodeo and circus has been booked for Thursday and Friday of the Fayette County Night Fair.

In signing up the "Cavalcade of Stars," the fair directors said it looked like one of the best, if not the best, variety entertainment available. They made no attempt to conceal their satisfaction in being able to bring the show here.

The rodeo features of the entertainment take in virtually all of the time-tested "wild west" acts. They include trick roping and fancy riding.

One of the rodeo features is to be the tribe of Indians headed by Chief Splitcloud. They will put on one of their tribal war dances and chant some of their native songs.

The circus part of the show features a "Dog Town Review," several spectacles and novelties against a musical backdrop.

The show is to be given in front of the grandstand, starting at 8:15 P. M., Thursday and Friday.

Special equipment will have to be erected, especially for the circus numbers, and at the same time leave the race track clear for the rodeo.

Colonies of Refugees Planned for Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — A six-man team of the International Volunteer Service for Peace will soon start operations for the development and construction of refugee colonies in this capital city.

Arrived here recently at the invitation of the Pakistan government, these volunteers, headed by Ralph Egnauer, a Swiss social worker, will help the refugees in the construction of houses, recreation grounds, laying out roads and drainage, on a cooperative and social basis. They will stay in Pakistan for six months.

The first garment pattern was cut by the Egyptians from stone.

Houston was the capital of Texas until 1840.

John Paul Jones Relics To Go to Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — An extensive collection of items once owned by John Paul Jones now belongs to the U. S. Naval Academy. The relics have been on loan to the academy for several years and exhibited in the Jones' crypt beneath the chapel and in the academy museum.

The collection was formally presented to the academy by Mrs. John L. Senior of Lenox, Mass. Her husband, lawyer and cement

industry executive, had assembled the scores of relics as a hobby.

The collection includes the original commission of the country's first naval hero. Signed by John Hancock in 1776 and issued to Jones as "Captain in the navy of the United States," the commission has been appraised at \$50,000. Jones carried it with him when he boarded the captured British frigate *Scorpius* from his sinking ship, the *Bon Homme Richard*.

Caruso was 25 when he sang his first big operatic role.

For Old Times' Sake

CENTRALIA, Ill. — (AP) — The Southern Railway has bowed to those whose ears are offended by Diesel train horns and who yearn for those old steam whistles.

Eight of the 10 Southern freight trains passing Centralia have been equipped with new horns especially toned like those lonesome sounding whistles of steam trains.

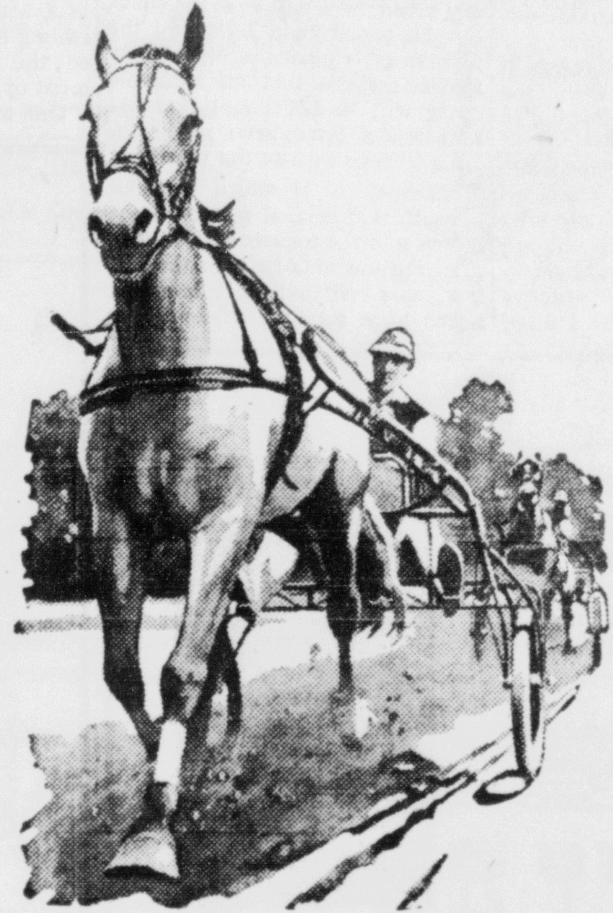
Ten inches of snow equals in water content one inch of rain.

The Amazon River system is the largest in the world.

Don't Miss A Race At The Fair

4

Big Days Of Races



\$11,950

In Purses 16 Thrilling Big Races

After The Races!

"It's The Rendezvous" for The Finest Steaks in Town!

Serving 4 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Serving All Legal Beverages

Rendezvous Room

Fayette Hotel

Court & Fayette St.

Let's All Boost

And Attend - -

The Fayette County Fair!

There will be many worthwhile attractions to be seen both day and night, and we hope that you won't miss any of them, but above all--be sure to see the

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Where the youth of our county will proudly display the fruits of their efforts during the past several months.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR



Make our display your headquarters during your visit to the Fair, we feel that we will have many things to interest you in - - - - -

NEW MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT

Manufactured by:

Massey Harris - - Oliver

• See The Smart New Pontiac!

Drummond Implement Co.

THRILL RIDES
- AND -
KIDDIE RIDES
GALORE!



SHOWS
BOTH
AMUSING &
EDUCATIONAL!

We Join With The "Fair Board" In Extending A Cordial Welcome To The Fayette County Fair.

We have had the privilege and pleasure of appearing on your Fairgrounds for many, many years, and frankly we feel that we are a part of your Fair, and each year we strive to present you with a larger, and more attractive midway.

This year will be no exception—it will truly be—"Bigger and Better" than ever before.

**F. E. GOODING
AMUSEMENT CO.**

Big Cattle Show in Prospect For Fair, Inquiries Indicate

A cattle show that will be at least as big—and probably bigger—than any in the past is now in prospect for the Fair here next week.

That was the general outlook given by Sam B. Marting, the superintendent of the cattle department.

Several factors entered into the admittedly rosy outlook for this year's cattle show, not the least of which is the increasing interest in purebred livestock all down the line of Fayette County farmers.

Classes have been set up for the three principal beef breeds here—Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn.

The biggest show, probably will be for the Herefords, with the Angus and Shorthorn following in that order.

There are 25 bonified members of the Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association and two other breeders in the county who are not members of the association.

There are about ten Aberdeen-Angus breeders in the county,

headed by Jesse Hagler and his two sons, Roy and Jim.

Dr. O. W. House's Willow Lee Farm is the main Shorthorn breeding establishment in the county.

But what the Angus and Shorthorn lack in numbers in the county they have made up in quality, as evidenced by their successes in shows and at sales between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean.

All Space To Be Needed

Marting said there is no way of knowing just how many entries of any breed there will be in the show, but he added that, based on the number of inquiries received early indications are that all available space will be filled and that arrangements have been made for tents to take care of the overflow.

Marting, a Hereford breeder himself, said several farmers have gotten into the registered Hereford breeding business here in the last few years and that other breeding farms have grown sufficiently to

start showing some of their best stock.

Marting pointed out that the primary purpose of the cattle show for all breeds is to build up prestige for the herd for sales of registered stock.

The premiums, he said, were not expected to more than pay the cost of showing. For most classes the premiums are \$8 for first, \$4 for second and \$2 for third.

Satisfaction Is Reward

There also is the satisfaction of breeding an animal that is good enough to win at the show; there is a sort of friendly competition among neighbors that is considered the foundation of "improvement of the breed."

One of the highlights of the cat-

tle show will be the Fayette County Hereford Futurity. It is sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Society and the Hereford Association. For this event, the entries must have been nominated before April 15, 1951 with a \$3 entry fee paid to the secretary of the association.

The Agricultural Society puts up \$100 for the premiums and the Hereford Association a like amount. The premiums are \$14 for first, \$12 for second, \$10 for third, \$8 for fourth and \$6 for fifth.

The Futurity is set up with four classes, two for females and two for bulls.

All cattle entered must be owned by the exhibitor.

Dairy Cattle Show

While the beef breeds admittedly take much of the spotlight, dairy cattle have an important part in the overall cattle show at the Fair here.

Dairying is not a major farming operation in this community, but it is one of the principal operations of scores of farmers. Some have dairy herds as a sideline to a

general farm program; others specialize in dairying.

But regardless of the extent of the dairy operations, improvement of the herds is always foremost in their planning. That's where the dairy cattle come into the Fair picture here.

Ten classes have been arranged for the four major dairy breeds—Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Holstein.

Marting said indications were that some of the best herds of each breed would be represented.

He predicted that the dairy cattle show would be "bigger than usual" this year and explained that his estimate was based on the number of inquiries that had been received and the space reserved.

Fayette County herds will be represented, Marting said, but equally as important in his opin-

ion would be the entries from herds from outside the county.

These exhibitors show here, Marting surmised, because the owners are interested in selling breeding stock and consider Fayette County a fertile field now that the trend toward improvement of herds is growing.

It is the show ribbons rather than the cash prizes that exhibitors are interested in. For, show awards are what attract the buyers of new stock.

Cops Raise Stakes

HULL, Que. —(AP)—Two men found playing rummy for a stake of \$1.15 in a Hull tavern paid \$5 fines for gambling in a public place.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Painting Skill Delays Penitentiary Sentence

ROCKFORD, Ill. —(AP)—A convict won another delay from Circuit Judge William R. Dusher in a habeas corpus petition to serve his sentence in the Winnebago County jail instead of the Joliet penitentiary, all because he's handy with a paint brush.

One Shot--27 Ducks

DARWIN —(AP)—An aborigine claims 27 wild ducks killed with one shot from a shot gun. The wizard shot was made on a lagoon near Daly Waters, Northern Territory.

H. B. Salterod told about the shot when he arrived in Darwin from Daly Waters. He said the lagoon was black with birds.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



"They're Off"

When We Hear That Old Familiar Cry Of

THE RACES

At
The Fayette Co. Fair

We Hope Everyone Will Be "On Hand" to Cheer for Their Favorite Horse and Driver. And Then Come Back For The Night Shows Too!

— They'll All Be Good —

Phone 2591

For Prompt Service

1/2 Mi. East

On

CCC Highway



Free Pickup

and

Delivery

Quincy Cheadle

-- 419 S. Fayette St. --

Phone 7601

Extends
Best Wishes
-- For --
A Fine Fair!



Farm Bureau Insurance Cos.



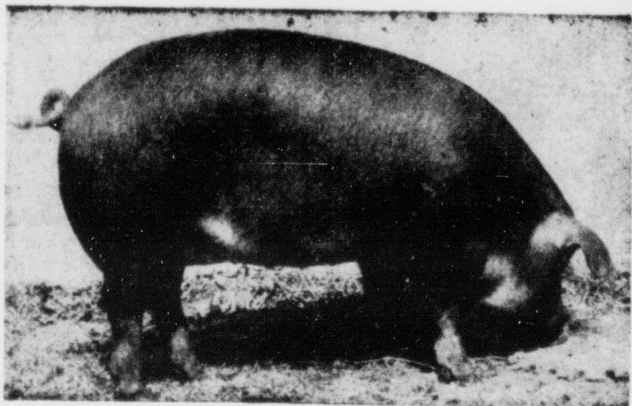
- Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
- Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
- Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Welcome

-- To --

The Livestock Exhibit



-- At --

The Fayette Co. Fair!

J. L. Owens & Son

— Duroc Jersey Hogs —

We'll See You At The

FAIR

While There

Don't Miss The —

4 H-Club Exhibits



SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Phone 26141

Washington C. H.

"We're Not Clownin' "

When We
Say That

The Fayette Co.

FAIR

-- Will Be --

Stupendous

Don't Miss Any Of It!

VISIT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

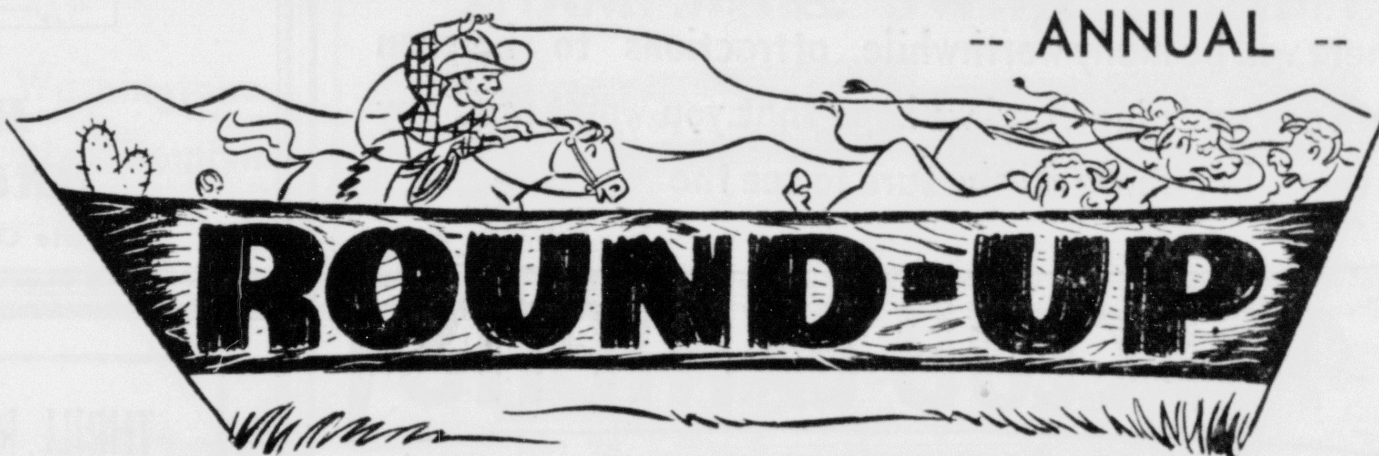
(In The Big Tent Adjoining The Midway)

See Our Display Of:

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS & DODGE TRUCKS

We'll be very happy to show you the merits of these fine cars . . . or to have you stop in just to say "Howdy" . . . We'll be looking for you.

ROADS MOTOR SALES



-- ANNUAL --

ROUND-UP

Of Fayette Countians and Their Friends

All Next Week - - - At The Fair!

The One Time Of The Year When We Meet And Greet Our Friends
In The Good Old American Way. Let's All Attend.

VISIT OUR BOOTH IN THE . . .
MERCHANTS BUILDING

-- SEE THE NEW NORGE MODELS --

- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Electric Ranges
- Gas Ranges
- Iron Rite Ironers
- Maytag Washers
- Maytag Automatic Washers
- Maytag Ranges

Norge Automatic Washer At \$279.95

Qualified Demonstrators To
Show You How They Save Time
And Hard Work For You

Carpenter's Hardware Store

Washington C. H., Ohio

Broadcast of WLW Hayride To Originate Here Saturday

An entertainment in complete harmony with county fair atmosphere has been booked for Saturday night to bring the Fayette County Fair to its grand finale.

Although a variety program, the theme of the Midwestern Hayride is in keeping with the spirit of rural America at fairtime; that, the spokesman said, is what the committee had in mind in bringing in the entertainment of folk tunes.

This type of program is not new to the Fair here, and it always has been one of the big attractions of the Night Fair here.

This year, however, it will have an added novelty—the program is to be broadcast direct from the Fairground over radio station WLW. It will be the regular WLW broadcast, but will originate here instead of in the studio.

The first show is scheduled to start at 6:30 P. M. and continue for one hour—that's the time of the regular radio show. The hour

was set to correspond with the radio schedule.

The second show, complete with all the stage settings, is to start at 8:15 P. M.

Just who among the WLW stars will be on the Midwestern Hayride show here is not certain. But, assurance was given that the billing would be essentially as announced in advance, and that the program would be of regulation length.

Ernie Lee the Emcee

Ernie Lee, who has been with WLW since early in 1947 and risen to a permanent place in the folk tune field, probably will be the master of ceremonies. He is a native of Kentucky and says that Pocahontas was his grandmother "nine times removed." All of which is given a tinge of authenticity by his background, since the roots of his family tree, like the songs he sings, are deep in Kentucky and Virginia history.

The folk songs sung by the Hayride company are not synthetic; for most of the members of the troupe come from the sections of the country where their music originated.

There will be the Swanee River Boys. Two of them, Buford and Merle Abner, were born and reared in Alabama; another George Hughes, hails from Arkansas and the fourth, Bill Carrier, is a Kentuckian.

They have been called "one of the best male quartets in the country" by experts.

Yodeling Cowgirl

A program of so-called "hill-billy" music, of course, would not be complete without a yodeler. And, on the Midwestern Hayride the yodeler will undoubtedly be Lee Jones, known to thousands of WLW listeners as the yodeling cowgirl. She was born in Cleaton, Ky., 22 years ago, far from

the Western cattle country, but she was chosen "Queen of the Cowgirls" at station WNAZ, Yankton, S. D., in the heart of the cattle ranges.

Lee Jones has won her audiences as much with her vivacious personality and cheerful delivery as with her singing and yodeling.

Another male quartet, the Pine Mountain Boys is on the program. Like their fellow troupers, they come from the mountains where folk songs and hillbilly music are a part of life. All four have been musicians since their boyhood in the Blue Ridge Mountains and Piermont region of Virginia.

Slim King is the featured gui-

tarist of the quartet. Fred Langdon fiddles and vocalizes and has been called one of the best hoe-down fiddlers in the Midwest. Jay Neas slaps the big bass just like he learned to do it down in South Carolina. Smoky Duvall plays the steel guitar and provides the comedy relief.

Although relatively new to radio and television, the Geer Sisters have been in the musical entertainment field most of their lives. They come from Ohio and know what rural Ohioans like as well as the next.

Mary was a senior in high school before she and her sister JoAnne started singing over the

radio. For Jo, it was more or less a case of following in her sister's footsteps to become the other half of a natural sister act. Mary tried her hand at school teaching in 1948, but returned to show business and the sisters have been on the radio and television ever since.

The Midwestern Hayride show is to be presented from the stage set up in front of the grandstand

The Record-Herald Friday, July 20, 1951 11
Washington C. H., Ohio

Saturday night. The two performances—one for the regular WLW radio show at 6:30 and the other at 8:15 P. M. will bring the 1951 Fayette County Fair to a fitting close.

It took 13 years to build the Suez Canal.

Chain Reaction

GUELPH, Ont. —(AP)— Restaurateur Joe Contini cracked an egg for his breakfast on the side of a frying pan. Into the pan dropped the yolk, the white and a second egg. The smaller egg had no yolk.



HYMNS, FOLK SONGS, NOVELTY NUMBERS and specialties will be provided for the WLW Midwestern Hayride program Saturday night of the Fair by the Swanee River Boys—Buford and Merle Abner from Alabama, George Hughes from Arkansas and Bill Carrier from Kentucky.



Our Best Wishes
For A Most
Successful Fair

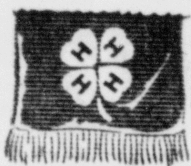
A Community Affair
For the Enjoyment of All

Coffman Stair Co.

330 S. Main St.



The Fayette County
Fair



A Blue Ribbon Event For Fayette County

- 4-H Club Exhibits
- Entertainment
- Rides
- 4 Big Days of Racing

Economy

Savings & Loan

Don Gibson, Mgr.

111 N. Fayette St.

Ph. 24371

WELCOME
to the FAIR

Stop In At Our Booths In The
Merchants Building And
Visit With Us

H. A. Link & Co.

134 S. Main St.

Phone 34391



"This Little Pig"

Is Going To

The Fayette
County Fair

Yes Folks! You Will See Him and Other Fine Livestock,
That Will Be Shown By . . .
Our Fine 4-H Club Boys and Girls

McDonald's

Grains — Feeds — Seeds

WELCOME
TO THE FAIR

Tuesday, July 24 Thru Saturday, July 28

We join hands with the Fayette County Fair
Board in extending an invitation to the fair and
we sincerely believe that you will be pleasantly
entertained both day and night.

PENNEY'S

We Extend Our . . .

Best Wishes

— For —

A Big Fayette Co. Fair!

Let's Show Our Interest By
Attending As Often As Possible.

It's Your Fair . . .

. . . It's Our Fair

The Bargain Store

"Fayette County's Family Store"



Let's All Help Make

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR
BIGGER & BETTER

The Moose Lodge

Walter Whaley, Governor

Jacob Weizer, Sec'y.

WELCOME
TO THE FAIR

Let's All Go To The Fair In The
Best County In The Best State
"And -- We Do Mean BEST"



-- SINCE 1937 --

TRY-ME-TAXI

PHONE 2564



THERE WOULDN'T BE MUCH POINT in having a Fair if the people did not know about it. That's why the last few weeks before the opening are devoted to putting up posters and getting out other forms of advertising. Much of this work is turned over to Chester Trout who is shown above tacking posters of special night attraction on the side of a building. With him is little Billie Pierson, son of Coach and Mrs. Fred Pierson, who are neighbors of the Trout family. (Record-Herald photo)

New Twist for Labor

COPENHAGEN —(AP)—Some Copenhagen cigar factory owners have introduced an entertainment system which has become very

popular with the workers. A young actress every morning reads a few chapters of the book of the week which the workers themselves have chosen in their book club.

Plans for Junior Fair Here Started Months in Advance

Early this spring scores of youngsters gathered in groups at the homes of their friends or in meeting halls to form new or re-activate their old 4-H Clubs.

Over 47 clubs with some 700 boys and girls in the county started in, once again, to learn more about cooking, sewing, gardening, livestock raising and many other useful jobs—but at the same time, in these clubs they were learning a great deal about becoming better citizens and making their community a better place to live.

After the youngsters had formed their clubs, selected their officers and chosen a name for their group the members make plans for helping their community.

Some clubs selected safety as their community project and made tours of different farms in order to note safety hazards and make plans to remedy them.

Others chose some project in the community they could aid, such as the county hospital. A number of the clubs hemmed towels for the hospital and gave gifts of toys to the children's wing.

All of them did service to the community by learning to follow the 4-H Club pledge: Head for clearer thinking; Heart for greater loyalty; Hands for better service and Health for better living, by doing the best possible job at everything they attempt.

Project Selection

In selecting their individual projects, some group decided to all work on one thing, such as cook-

ing, dairy cattle or learning more about farm machinery. Other clubs split their interests into two or more different fields.

For a number of the boys and girls, this was the first organization to which they had belonged and they learned how to conduct meetings, how to pool their ideas and work on different group projects—in short they began to learn to work together.

The realization of these months of work on their vocational projects will be realized next week during the Fayette County Fair.

Exhibits at Fair

During the Fair the youngsters will exhibit both their individual projects and their group activities. There are over 100 different projects available to the members of 4-H and since the 4-H motto is "To make the Best Better", there will be some really fine work shown.

Although not always true, the girls usually tend toward home-making projects. So, they will display their sewing, cooking and baking handiwork. Some of the girls are interested in gardening, so they will both vie for top honors for the best looking dish of vegetables.

The main interests of the boys will be in the livestock they have raised and the wood working projects they have completed.

In the livestock show, the youngsters will not only be vying for ribbons for their exhibits, but they themselves will be exhibiting

their knowledge of showmanship. Following the judging, the boys will put their exhibited stock on the auction block. Many will go home with money which they set aside in order to purchase the stock to raise for next year's Fair.

The highlight of the exhibiting for the girls will be the style show. There they will be given an opportunity to model their own handiwork with the needle and sewing machine.

After the Fair many of the clubs become inactive until next spring, but the members have not only the memory of picnics, tours to different cities and camping trips, they will also remember the many other useful lessons.

These future citizens will remember that whether it is for themselves, their friends or for the community, they will follow the club motto: "To make the best better".

He Had Right Address But in Wrong House

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—A tired oil pipeline worker gave the cabbie his Carlyle, Ill., address and, on arrival, promptly hit the hay.

A neighbor told Sheriff Henry Klutho who awakened the sleeper to tell him he was in the Ed Drannaman's house. And they were away.

In a quick double take, the man found he was in a house with the same street number as his own. But his house was three blocks away.

Refreshing Letter Seeks No Damages

MOBILE, Ala.—(AP)—W. T. Fulton, Jr., admitted that it was his livestock's own fault for becoming dead and he wouldn't claim otherwise.

Fulton wrote the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad: "It seems that

two of my cows got of their confines and tried to force one of your freight trains off its beaten track. My cows were definitely out of order and therefore you may consider the matter unconditionally closed."

General Claims Agent Fred L. Johnson found Fulton's letter quite "refreshing" and with good reason. He okayed \$30,000 in livestock claims last year.

All Roads
Lead To The
FAIR

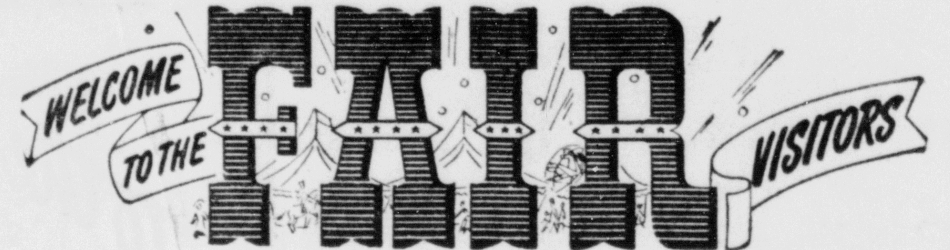
July 24 Thru 28

"Let's All Go"

C. & L. SKELGAS SERVICE

Jack Cubbage

Rear 902 S. Main St.



FAYETTE COUNTY'S

BEST ON PARADE

JULY 24 THRU JULY 28

4 Big Days of Racing
5 Nights of Entertainment

Washington
Paint and Glass

121-125 North Fayette Street

Phone 6361

The Fayette County Fair . . .

. . . Deserves Our Support

Let's All Go . .



Our Best Wishes For A Successful Fair.

Don't Miss The 4-H Club Exhibits—

Showing The Best of Our County's

Livestock, Produce and

Handiwork.



Savings and Loan Association

Walter F. Rettig, Sec'y-Treas.



"Live Better For Less"
When You Shop At Kroger

214 W. COURT ST.

Kroger

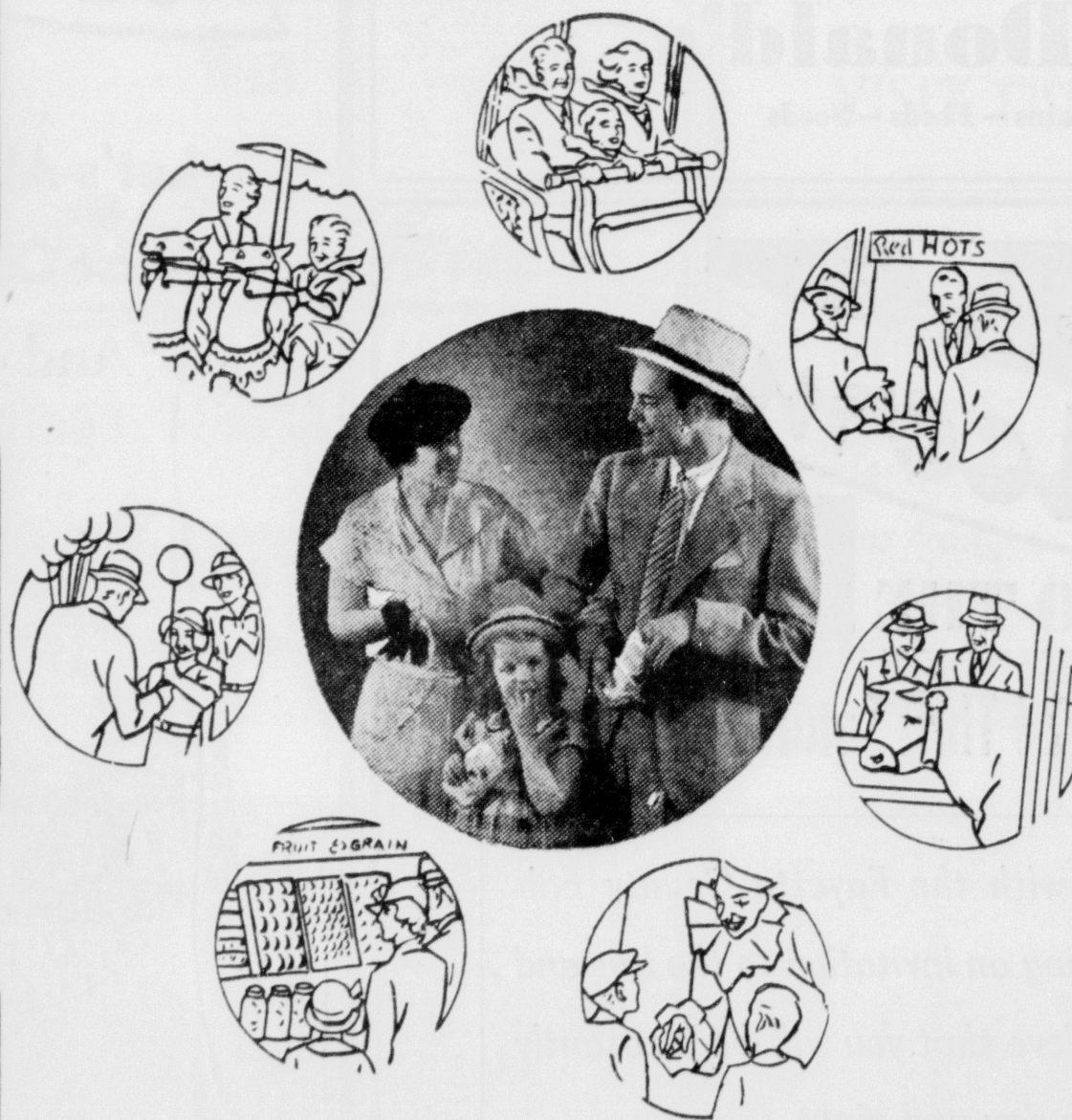
ENJOY KROGER-CUT TENDERAY

BEEF . . . MORE MEAT . . . LESS

ONE AND WASTE

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Welcome To The Fair



Congratulations and Best Wishes
For A Successful Fair

The Elks

BPOE No. 129



JULY
24
To
JULY
28

Our Best Wishes
For Success

A. Clark Gossard

and

C. R. Griffiths

Optometrists

324 E. Court St.



Don't Miss Any Of It

If You Do You'll Miss A Lot!

Let's All Go





GETTING EVERYTHING CRAMMED into its proper place on the Fairground without loss of space is the painstaking task of the grounds committee. The Midway equipment and shows must be assembled into its special area, the concessions located at strategic places and spaces set aside for all the variety of exhibits and displays. It all has to be done before Fair week so there will be no confusion and lost time when they all start moving in. The big map is given a final going over by the committee. Seated are Walter Sollars (left) and Sam Marting. Standing (left to right) are Ray Brandenburg, George A. Steen and Frank E. Ellis. All members of the committee are members of the Fair Board. (Record-Herald photo)

gardening and Bobby Lee Cannon in the farm crop division.

The junior superintendents who will be in charge of the club exhibits under the grandstand during the Fair week include: Barbara Barger and Paddy Boso on Monday; Nancy Rife and Paddy Boso on Tuesday; Beverly Coil on Wednesday; Barbara Barger and Paddy Boso on Thursday; Roberta Theobald and Carol Croker on Friday and Sue Christopher on Saturday.

Joan Cleland will be in charge of the demonstration tent on Wednesday and Esther Marting and Eleanor McFadden will be in charge on Thursday.

Bill Anschutz will be the master of ceremonies for the 4-H talent show Thursday evening and he will be assisted by Rodney Vincent, Joe Wilson and Allen Grillo. On Friday afternoon there will be a safety talk given by Donald Bandy and Roger Hays will be in charge of the boy's demonstration.

The office staff, who will handle all the entry lists, prize lists and all the other paper work has also been appointed. They include: Barbara Barger and Paddy Boso on Monday; Nancy Rife and Paddy Boso on Tuesday; Beverly Coil on Wednesday; Barbara Barger and Paddy Boso on Thursday; Roberta Theobald and Carol Croker on Friday and Sue Christopher on Saturday.

Auto Speeders Pay

MONTREAL — (AP) — Cases of speeding motorists in court here dropped from 400 in one week to less than 100 the next, when recorder Henri Monty said such offenders could expect heavy fines. The fine for first offenders was boosted to \$15, and \$25 for a second offense.

The diameter of the planet Jupiter is 11 times that of the earth.

Hormones Are Blamed

VIENNA—(AP)—A 60-year-old embezzler who appeared before a Vienna court blamed his thefts on a hormone cure.

He said the cure had awakened his interest in love to such an extent that his job with advertising firm did not pay for his amatory adventures. He got three years in jail to forget women.



We join with our friends and neighbors in extending Our Very Best Wishes

For A Successful
**FAYETTE COUNTY
FAIR!**

"Let's All Attend"
SUMMERS
Wallpaper & Paints
— 136 S. Main St. —



Our Own
Fayette County Fair!
"Always A Winner"

"We got it straight" the 1951 Fair will outshine any one that we have ever had.

The Races - The Exhibits
The Junior Fair - The Midway
The Livestock Show--The Night Shows

And all of the other attractions promise to be the "BEST EVER"

"WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR"

HIDY and STEELE

Sherman Hidy

Jack Steele

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Junior 4-H Leadership Club Helps on Fair Exhibits Here

Because the idea proved so successful the past two years, members of the Junior Leadership 4-H Club are assisting in the work of lining up the various phases of the Junior Fair at this year's County Fair.

This group of 15 and 16-year-old 4-H'ers has been assigned duties right along with the older members of the Junior Fair Board to help as junior superintendents and office workers.

Many of these youngsters have

been in 4-H work for a number of years and have learned a great deal, as exhibitors themselves, which has been invaluable to the senior superintendents.

Every member of the club has been assigned a job--some will be in charge of the different exhibits, some have been assisting the superintendents in lining up the livestock divisions while others have worked to put on the talent and style shows.

These members who are assisting in the livestock divisions

include: Johnny Melvin and Richard Hughes in the beef cattle division; Ronald Hidy in the agricultural exhibits; Rodney Acton, dairy cattle; Jerry Cory, sheep and lambs; Jerry Dray, in the swine division; Joe Wilson, vegetable

Welcome To The Fair!
and to
The Livestock Exhibit
"Up On The Hill"

We Cordially Invite Everyone

To See Our Flock Of

-- **Suffolk Sheep** --

G. B. Vance

WE INVITE YOU... TO THE FAIR

See The
**Sensational, New
STUDEBAKERS
On Display**

Churchman Motors

219 E. Market St.



Farming Is Fayette County's Leading Industry and each year at the Fayette County Fair we have a chance to see all of the many exhibits of grain, produce and stock raised in our county.

We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others who have worked hard to make this one of Ohio's Best County Fairs.

Washington Savings Bank

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

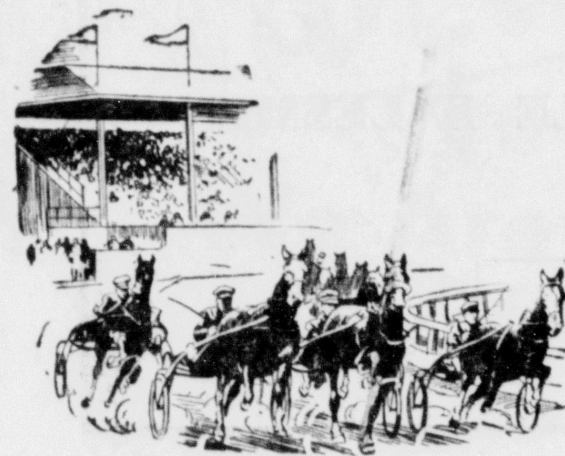
Program! Program!

for

The Afternoon Races!

Giving The Name and Number of The Horse—The Owner and Driver

You Can't Tell One Horse From Another Without A Program!



Harness Races

-- At --

The Fair

Wed. -- Thurs. -- Fri. -- Sat.

"Everyday Will Be A Good Day"

When you buy a program from a member of the Lions Club you will help to purchase glasses for needy school children.

G. C. Murphy Co.

"Washington's Friendly Value Store"



There'll Be Fun For All

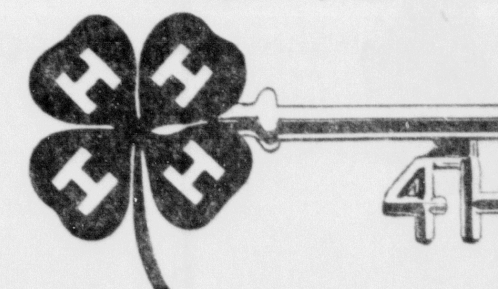
-- At --

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR!

Not Only Fun, But Educational Features As Well

Visit All Of The Exhibits As It Is Truly—"The Show Window Of Fayette County"

We Especially Call Your Attention To The



Exhibits and Program!

Good Luck — Boys and Girls —

In Your Endeavors To Become Better Citizens

King - Kash Furniture

— Featuring Nationally Advertised Lines —

FAIR WEEK

IS THE BIG WEEK
IN
FAYETTE COUNTY

Let's All Get Behind It And Help It To Continue To Grow, Year After Year.
Visit All Of The Departments--It Will Encourage The Exhibitors To Have A Better Show.

**DON'T MISS THE
4-H CLUB
LIVESTOCK PARADE
THURSDAY EVENING!**



**DON'T MISS THE
4-H CLUB
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING!**



**Let's Encourage Them
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These Boys and Girls Are The Folks
Who Will Have To Carry On ...

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— And Better Fairs**



THESE FACTORS DETERMINE YOUR LIVESTOCK MARKET

COURTESY

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QUALITY LIVESTOCK — AND — GOOD PACKER BUYERS



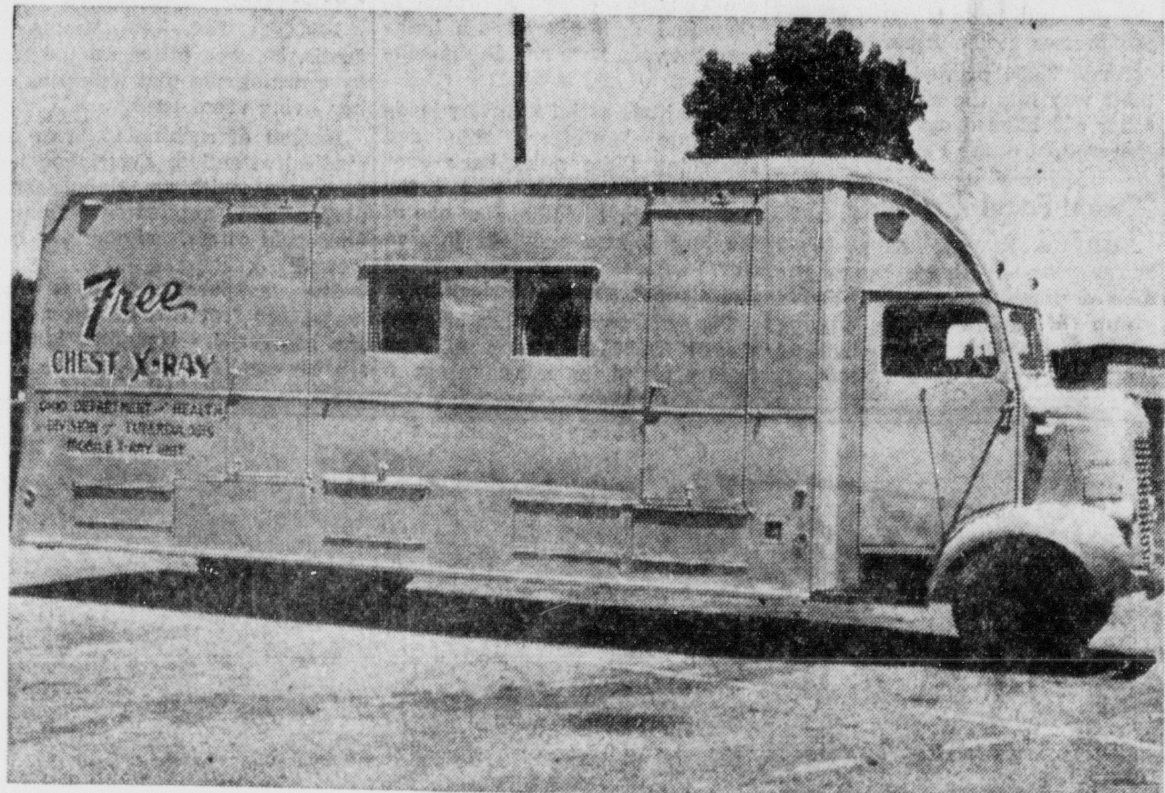
**—WE HAVE THEM ALL—
“WE’LL SEE YOU
AT THE FAIR”**



PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

WASHINGTON C. H.

Special Hearing Test Equipment To Be at Fair Here, First in Ohio



CHEST X-RAY MOBILE UNIT which will be located at the Fayette County Fair. The Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association is cooperating in the taking of chest pictures here.

The Fayette County Fair will be the first in Ohio to be serviced by a new sound-treated hearing trailer unit which is to be made available to local areas in Ohio through arrangement with the Ohio Department of Health.

This is a new feature of health service through free examination of those who may have defective hearing. It is to be close to and identified with the public health service and "first aid" station under supervision of the Fayette County Health Department, which

has cooperated in emergency care at the Fair here for many years.

The new hearing trailer unit will be sent here in addition to the tuberculosis trailer unit, which takes X-ray chest pictures.

The two trailers and "first aid" tent will be located close together in a prominent spot on the Fairgrounds.

Hearing Consultants Coming

The hearing trailer unit will be equipped with group pure-tone audiometric testing equipment

which will make it possible to test approximately 10 people at one time.

The State Department has advised the county Health Department here that it also expects to send two specialists as hearing consultants in order to administer screening tests to older children and adults who wish to have their hearing tested. It is hoped that

this service will help to stimulate local community interest in hearing conservation as well as benefit the individuals whose hearing is tested. In the event defects in hearing are found in an individual by test, the consultant probably will make recommendations or refer the individual to a physician.

Hearing conservation programs for individuals long have been overdue as a feature of public health service. In the past hearing defects and even deafness have been taken as a matter of course. Now it is known that hearing defects can be prevented and corrected in many cases.

In some instances deafness can be helped by appropriate treatment. Some of the conditions which can produce hearing defects and deafness are: sore throat resulting from various kinds of infection, colds, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, middle ear infections, thickening of the mucous membrane around the opening of the Eustachian tube.

Discovery of hearing loss early is very important if best results are to be achieved by treatment.

The hearing trailer at the county Fair will give persons attending an opportunity to have an examination made. If the specialist-consultant decides that hearing cannot be improved by treatment, the person examined will be advised that very good hearing aids are now available.

The tuberculosis trailer unit has been at the Fair for several years and has been used by thousands of people attending for service in learning about chest conditions they may have. Pictures taken often show up cases of tuberculosis, lung abscesses, bronchiectasis and in some cases enlargement of the heart.

The "first aid" tent, supervised

by nurses from the county Health Department, will be manned by volunteers who have taken the Red Cross training and attended classes conducted by James W. Yates of this city, who is registered as a National Red Cross instructor in this work.

Playing a prominent part in this exhibit and demonstration of public health work, will be a group of volunteers from the Business and Professional Women's Club of this city.

These women will do all typing for the X-ray unit and also aid in other capacities.

Egyptians To Study Forestry in India

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — At the request of the Egyptian government, Pakistan has agreed to train some Egyptian students in the rangers and forest officers courses at its Murree Forest College.

A number of Afghan students are now receiving training in these studies at the college situated near Murree in the Punjab province.

Power Demand High

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — (AP) — Hydro power consumption here is not taking its usual summer drop. So far the decrease in this city is only about five percent, compared with a normal summer reduction of 10 percent.

Photographers To Cows Does Well in Work

By LOU BABE

HELENA, Mont.—The pampered female was ready to have her picture taken—she had just come from the beauty shop and the photographer was all set up. Then she changed her mind and walked away.

But Ed Saxton didn't get mad. He's used to temperamental cows—he makes his living taking pictures of purebred registered cattle.

"You've got to have a world of patience to get by in this business," Ed claims, "after you've spent about 15 minutes getting the animal in the right pose it may get nervous and move, then you've got to start all over."

There are only about five full-time beef cattle photographers recognized by the leading livestock publications. It keeps them all jumping to fill the needs of a business very few people hear about.

Ed got started about 12 years ago at Billings, where he ran a commercial photo shop. He liked to take pictures of horses and cows and kept several large prints in his show window.

Along came the editor of a Col-

orado livestock magazine and saw Ed's work. He ordered several prints for covers and told Ed that most purebred cattle breeders need photographs of their top cattle for advertising.

Ed grabbed his camera and started calling on ranchers and has been doing all right photographing cattle ever since. He was out of it for three years while installing communications systems on navy ships during the war. He started up here after the war.

"I've learned to think like a bull," Ed tells people who ask how he can get the animals to pose.

Terrorists Body Shown

MALACCA — (AP) — The body of Baba bin Yong, terrorist leader on whose head there was a \$7,000 reward, was brought to the police station where a large crowd had gathered to see the noted bandit wanted for many crimes since June, 1949. He was shot dead in the Malacca area. The security forces ended his boast that he was invulnerable.

Compressed Air Engine Foreseen for Cars Now

DECATUR, Ill. — (AP) — A compressed air motor that would drive a car at speeds of 100 miles an hour may be a development of the future.

Paul L. Franck, a Washington, D. C., who has been working in the field of compressed air motors for nearly 30 years, seeks the original drawings of a model invented by Louis C. Kiser 25 years ago. The Decatur man, a former locomotive engineer, built his invention from a Ford motor converted along the principles of a steam engine.

Kiser tried to organize his own manufacturing firm. He and his partner ran out of money before operations got started. Kiser was so discouraged he sold the invention for junk and moved to Arkansas, where he died in 1927.

The first royal Stuart of Scotland was Robert II (1350-1390).

Julius Caesar was assassinated in the Senate in Rome in 44 B. C.

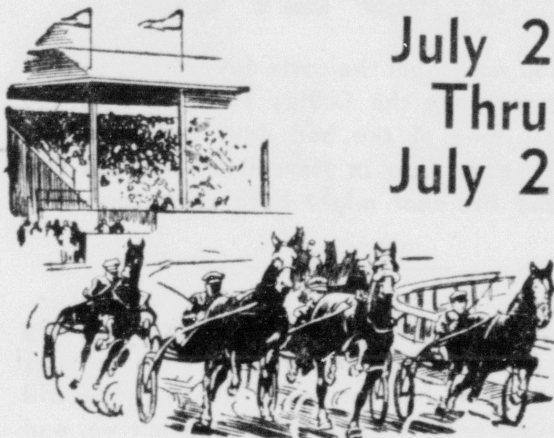


We Extend
Our Best Wishes
To The
Fair Board
For A
Successful Fair

Risch Drugs

Fayette County Fair

July 24
Thru
July 28



Best Wishes For
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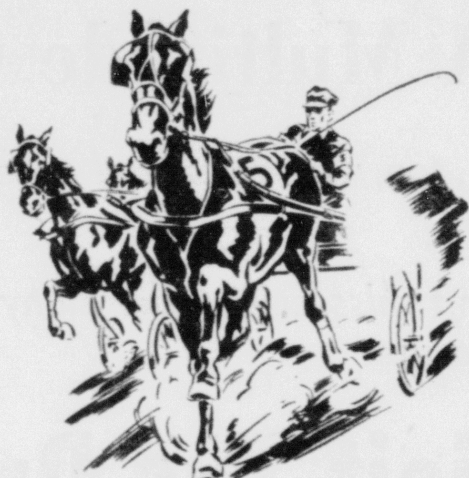


The Show Window
of
Fayette County

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Visit The
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For a Sure Bet See . . .

PAUL PENNINGTON

(Snyder's Insurance Agency)

Insurance — Real Estate

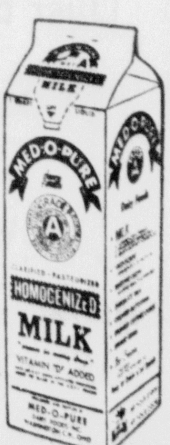
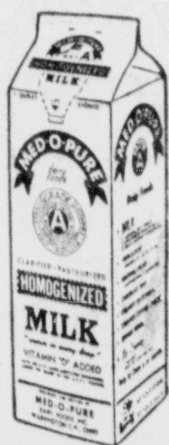
Room 14 Pavey Building Phone 6091

Welcome
TO THE FAIR

We Are All Proud
Of Our Fair - - -

One of the best county fairs in the state

Let's All Attend And Do Our Part In
Making It A Big Success



MILK

Pasturized—Homogenized—Skimmed



Our Best Wishes — —
For A Successful Fair

Fair time, the week looked forward to by young and old, is here again.

Let's all forget our troubles during this big week and enjoy the exhibits of 4-H Club boys and girls, of farm livestock and produce and all of the other products of Washington Court House and Fayette County.

Let's All Attend And Enjoy Ourselves

The National Cash Register Co.

Washington Court House, Ohio

Every Booth To Be Used In Merchants Building For Variety of Exhibits

"A bit of downtown."
That's the way the merchants' display at the Fayette County Fair might be described.

Each year merchants in downtown Washington C. H. fill the booths in the Merchants Building with products which they hope will prove both interesting and practical to fair visitors.

Mac Dews, who is taking charge of the commercial displays, exhibits of flowers and handicraft in the Merchants Building for his first time, said every booth will be filled.

"If we had more room, we could fill it," Dews added.

He said every one of the 40 booths in the Merchants Building will be utilized.

Commercial exhibits will be set up in more than 30 of them, with the balance to be turned over for the exhibition of handicrafts, flowers and photographs.

One of the most popular features of the Merchants Building will be the booth where photographs of Fayette County camera fans will be shown.

Several Classes

There are seven different classes in which contestants may compete in the photographic con-

test. They include pictorial portrait (Fayette County models), children, farm activities in Fayette County, table top and still life, animals, Fayette County landscape and general pictorial.

Last year there were about 90 black and white photographs entered in the competition and also 125 colored slides, which were shown by an illuminated disk light.

Sponsor of the camera exhibit is the Fayette County Camera Club, organized a little more than a year ago. The club has been active in setting for portrait settings, using models, and in holding meetings which provided both social atmosphere and some new techniques in using the camera.

All the displays in the Merchants Building, with the exception of the commercial exhibits, are to be competitive.

Judging of the camera exhibits was done in advance of the Fair. Ribbons hung on the photographs will denote the place winners to the fair visitors.

Varied Display Planned

The Merchants Building was originally built for displays of the community's products. But when the space for regular fair exhibits

became too cramped there was no more room for the abnormal expansion, so the merchants gave up some of their space to take care of the overflow.

This year merchants, blessed with a plenitude of articles, will have a varied display of merchandise to show those who pass through the long Merchants Building, one of the biggest on the Fairgrounds.

Dews said most of the familiar exhibitors will again have booths at the Fair, but five or six new ones have been added.

"I had requests for more; some old exhibitors wanted two booths instead of their regular one, but we just don't have anymore room," Dews explained.

While there will be many of the same businesses back again with their displays, practically all have something new to see—representing a year's progress in merchandise.

Premium Books Fair's Keystone

Exhibitor's Guide Is Put Out Early

Without premium books the County Fair would be a disorganized affair, in all probabilities.

It serves as a guide for exhibitors, listing classes in each division and prizes for which exhibitors can compete.

Ralph Nisley, chairman of the premium book committee, explains the value of the premium book by saying:

"It gives you an idea of what to show so that in getting ready for the Fair you know what you're going to compete in."

Robert Cannon, one of his com-

mittee members, said: "Many is the time that I've overheard farmers looking over the exhibits and saying 'why, I've got corn just as good as that.'"

"If they have they should have entered it," Cannon added.

And speaking of corn, changes are made from year to year in the classes listed in the premium since changing conditions require the introduction of new varieties.

Cannon said that sometimes it is found that a certain variety is no longer popular because another better type has been introduced with success. In this case, the variety is taken out of Fair competition and something else which is more popular and more practical is substituted.

Every department, whether it be corn, fruits and vegetables or handicrafts must survey its lists to determine what should be eliminated and what added.

When changes have been made, the premium book is rolled off the job presses at the Record-Herald.

Some 3,000 printed copies find their way into the mails, with another 500 handed out and used in the conduct of the Fair.

'Twas Fatal Frolic

EUREKA RIVER, Alta.—(AP)—Three-year-old Bruce Bussonette died of burns received when a group of children were dipping sticks in gasoline, then lighting them and waving them around.

Perpetual Motion In Mine Tramway

TIMMONS, Ont.—(AP)—Northern Ontario's closest approach to perpetual motion crosses a highway between here and Schumacher.

It's a huge aerial tramway leading into Hollinger mine and stretching three miles back over rolling, wooded country. For the last 24 years it has handled one of the largest sand-moving jobs in North America. It operates 24 hours a day, six days a week.

The tramway so far has brought almost 20,000,000 tons of sand from a pit to the mine. The sand

is used to replace rock removed from the mine so the walls won't collapse on workers.

Home Remedy Success For Rattlesnake Bite

PECOS, Tex.—(AP)—Mrs. Artie Justis, 59, was bitten on the foot by a rattlesnake that was lying on her living room floor.

Instead of rushing to town for medical attention, she ripped her foot open with an upholstering needle and applied a common household item, alum, to her wound.

She was paralyzed for several hours, her foot turned green, but she recovered. Her foot is still slightly swollen.



THE THREE FAIR BOARD MEMBERS on the committee in charge of the livestock exhibits start about a week ahead of the Fair to assign space to the exhibitors. Sam Marting (left) superintendent of the cattle show, and Walter Sollars (right) superintendent of the hog department, look on as Preston Dray, whose primary interest is in the Junior Fair livestock, checks off the allocations of pens and stalls. Willard Bitzer, head of the sheep department, is a member of the committee but not a board member. (Record-Herald photo)



Our Own
Fayette Co.
Fair!

—FOLKS—

Do you remember the early days of last winter? Well we hope the County Fair will help you forget some of the bad days and especially that heavy frost in November and the Fair Ground fire that might have been very, very bad.

Some of us believe that Lady Luck was riding with us during this trying time, when we were caught short but not found wanting. We still have our Fayette County Fair, haven't we, and after all a lot of people find a lot of pleasure there.

Did you ever stop to think what a whale of a County you are privileged to call your County. We do and quite often.

Ohio Water Service Co.

P. S.

Dig your trenches deep and cover the water pipes with lots of dirt, otherwise they might freeze next winter.

Don't Miss Seeing The Annual

Round Up

Of Exhibits And Entertainment
-- AT --

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR!

"Every Day Is A Good Day" "Every Night Is A Good Night"

— In Fact The Fair Promises To Be The Best Ever —

Better Racing---Better Night Entertainment
Better Midway---Better Exhibits

— If You Miss Anything -- You'll Miss A Lot —

We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our Exhibit
In

The Automobile Tent

"We'll Miss You If You Don't 'Drop By' "

Carroll Halliday

— Ford  Mercury —



Fayette County Will Be Host To A Multitude Of Visitors Fair Week

We, too, wish to extend a welcome to all who visit the great Fayette County Fair.

Don't miss any of the many attractions that have been prepared for your pleasure.

Visit The Dream House Booths (In The Merchants Building)

There will be some unusual things for you to see.

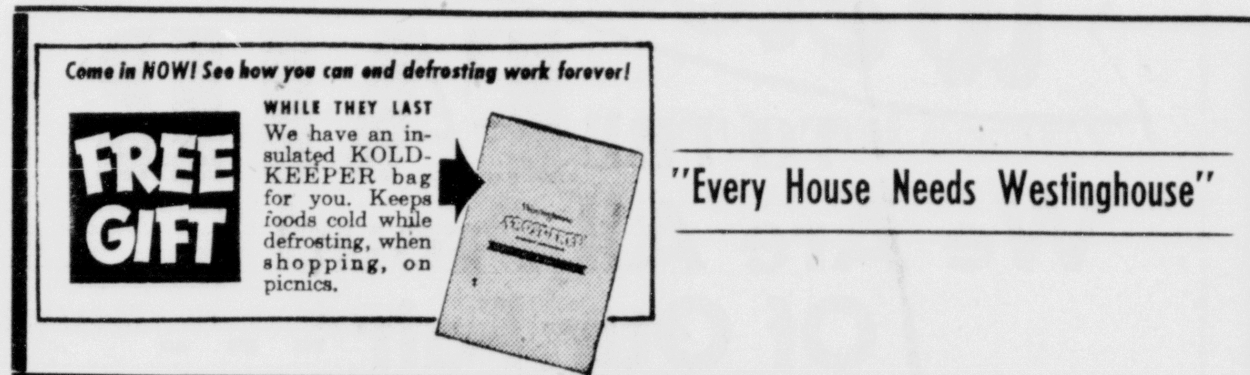
Westinghouse

Refrigerators — Ranges — Automatic Laundermat Washers

Don't Miss Seeing . . .

The Westinghouse Refrigerator

That You Don't Have To Defrost! !



"Every House Needs Westinghouse"

Before you depart for your home why not come on out and visit - - -

OUR DREAM HOUSE

(Just beyond the Fairgrounds on 3C Highway West)

You Will Enjoy The Advantage Of --
OUR FAIR WEEK SPECIAL!

We Have Arranged For Fair Week Only

"Always More For Less At Moore's — Because We Are Out of Town"

— Convenient Terms To Fit the Budget of Everyone —

Moore's Dream House

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Furniture - Appliance And Floor Covering Store

Store Hours -- 8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day

3C Highway West

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Phone 31734

WHS Band To Play at Fair

Boys and Girls Put in Hours of Practice First

Pep and atmosphere will be added once again to the Fair next week by the smart looking Washington C. H. High School band which will play each afternoon.

Under the baton of William Clift, band director, the high school musical organization will present a varied program from the band platform in front of the grandstand.

Clift said the bandmen will play waltzes, marches and some "popular stuff."

Some of the songs which may be played are: "Beautiful Ohio," "Missouri Waltz," "Over the Waves," "Mocking Bird Hill" and "Sparrow in the Tree Top."

Between 75 and 90 members of the same band which will perform in marching formations on the field at Gardner Park this fall will take part in the serenade to County Fair visitors each afternoon.

Will Receive \$200

For their efforts the Fair Board will again give the band members \$200 to assist them in meeting their expenses.

Those who are members of the band range from eight graders to seniors in Washington C. H. High School.

Clift said some 25 new members help comprise the band this year. Some new replacements, perhaps four or five, will be allowed to "sit in" with the band for their first public performance.

In preparation for their summer debut before Fayette Countians, the band has gone through six rehearsals, all of them in the newly decorated band room at Washington C. H. High School.

During recent years the WHS band and the all county school band shared the program, one band playing two days of the Fair and the other organization the other two days.

The county band has since disbanded, and will not share the playing bill at the Fair this year.

Band Members Listed

Members of the WHS band, most of whom will be on the platform at the County Fair next week, are as follows: seniors—Rodney Acton, Robert Bailey, Barbara Barger, Jean Ann Boylan, Ruth Ann Brookover, Stephen Brown, Beverly Carman, Norman Crosswhite, Robert Cullen, Harriet Cunningham, Marlene Matthews, Mary McDonald, John Melvin, Carolyn Merritt, Shirley Riegel, Faye Ann Sagar, Emily Schlue, Rebecca Waters, Bruce Wickensimer and Hugh Wilson.

Juniors — Kemp Allemang, Bradley Bennett, Mary Lu Biehn, Frank Burris, Bob Cameron, Mary



MANY HOURS OF TEDIOUS PRACTICE are put in by the WHS band in getting ready for its regular afternoon appearance at the Fair. The drills are held in the new band room in the high school basement. One of the last rehearsals is shown in the above photo with Bandmaster William B. Clift, Jr., directing. Informality rules at the practices, despite the strict attention to business. When the blue jeans worn by most of the boys and girls at the rehearsals are traded for the blue uniforms it will be the snappy band the people around here are so proud of. (Record-Herald photo)

Lou Craig, David Crone, Dinah Davis, Ann Dews, Carolyn Dray, Dianne Elliott, Shirley Hickman, Nancy James, Esther Marting, Richard McCarty, James Michael, James Moats, Eddie Moots, Dennis O'Connor, Roberta Theobald and Dean Wickensimer.

Sophomores — Carolyn Beatty, Linda Brown, Joan Campbell, Roger Chaney, Carolyn Christie, Sue Christopher, Jo Davis, Ann Ducey, Hazel Engle, Roger Grim, Ann Hire, Patty Hurtt, Elizabeth Loudner, Linda Lovell, Bruce Mc-

Lean, Glenn Milstead, Bob Moore, Jimmie Newbrey, Julia Persinger, Barbara Sells, Fritz Prosch, Beatrice VanZant and Tom Vrettos.

Freshmen—Laura Ann Beard, Kay Brown, Jimmie Croker, David Dray, Maynard Elliott, Marcia Fletcher, Ray Herdman, Winston Hill, Tom Moore, Roxy Rost, Linda Perrill, Nancy Schlue, Bill Trimmer, Jane VanVoorhis, Mary Waters, Martha Hughes and Carolyn Yahn.

Eighth graders—Larry Bishop, Johnny Bryant, Warren Craig, Bob Crouse, Roger DeWeese, Donald Parrett, Lindlay Shelly and Peggy Ann Snyder.

Drum majorettes are as follows: Phyllis Wright and Martha Wyatt, seniors; Sue Scott, junior; Joyce Bandy and Carol Croker, Marjorie Hunter, LaVera Johnson and Carolyn Sue McNutt, sophomores and Portia Brownell, freshman.

Hong Kong Communists Plan 'Martyr's Museum'

HONG KONG—(P)—The Hanking authorities are transforming the city's race course into a "Martyr's Museum." The museum will commemorate Chinese heroes "who gave their lives in the people's revolutionary wars" and "their courageous and unwavering fight on behalf of the people, the revolutionary cause and our fatherland . . ."

The inaugural ceremony has already been set for October 1—"National Day" in Red China.

Fayette Fair One of First In The State

The Fayette County Fair is one of the first in Ohio this year, July 24 to 28, inclusive, and the Knox County Fair is being held the same time.

The Jackson County Fair, held at Wellston this week, was the first county fair in Ohio this year.

The Lawrence County Fair is July 25 to 27, inclusive, and Monroe County Fair the same date.

Ohio fairs are out to break attendance records of more than 3 million in 1950, according to Clair L. Hill, Wellington, president of the Ohio Fair Managers Association, who predicts a banner year for junior fair participants, livestock entries and in attendance.

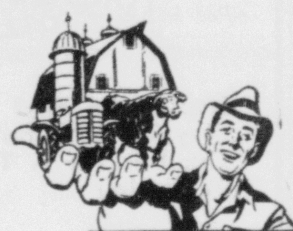
For a number of years the Fair here has been the first or one of the first held in Ohio.

Ditch Serves as Silo On Farm in Illinois

CHATSWORTH, ILL.—(P)—Lloyd Shafer, national champion contour plow, raised a sensational crop of alfalfa, brome grass and ladino clover. In fact, he had so much hay he was hard put to know what to do with it.

So a trench 18 feet wide, 60 feet

long and 16 feet deep was dug, and put in the trench silo. It will be fed to livestock next winter.



FAYETTE COUNTY --FAIR--

YOU'LL SEE THE BEST From Fayette County Farms Displayed

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We Handle The Best Lumber And Building Supplies Obtainable

- Quality Lumber
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See Us For Your Building Problems.

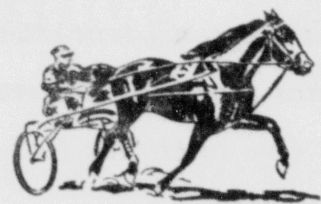
Serving the Building Needs of Fayette County and Vicinity For Over 36 Years

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY

John E. Sheppard, President

Phone 2581

319 Broadway



Don't Miss The Races

— at —

THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

— and —

All Of The Other Fine Attractions That Will Be Seen Both Day & Night

We Cordially Invite You To Visit

OUR DISPLAY OF DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT & FORD TRACTORS

KIRK TRACTOR SALES

The 4-H Club Livestock Sale To Be Held Friday Night

Kirk Stockyards

McKinley Kirk — Wendell Kirk

Fairground All Spruced Up But It Took Time and Work Grass Is Cut And Buildings Put in Shape

Never before has the Fairground looked better just before the opening of the annual exposition here than it does now.

That's the appraisal, not only of the Fair Board and the grounds committee but also of casual interested passers-by.

Two factors have entered into the fresh and neat appearance of the ground this year in the opinion of the grounds committee of George Steen, Walters Sollars, Sam Marting and Frank Ellis. One is the generous soaking of the heavy sod by frequent rains without any dry spells in between. The other is the clean-up job that has been going on for more than a month.

The rains, beneficial as they have been to the growing grass, have created somewhat of a problem. Keeping the tall grass mowed, has been something of a project this year, but the committee says without hesitation tall green grass is preferable to the vast expanses of dry brown sod over the vast expanses of the outer areas.

Ground Kept Mowed

The ground has been gone over three times already with a big mower and may even be given another clipping just before the gates open next Tuesday. The mowing is taken care of by Percy Houser, the regular caretaker of the Fairground.

The neat appearance comes from the use of a "hook scythe" by Charles Abrams along the fence rows and in the corners where the big mower cannot reach it.

All told, several tons of grass has been cut, much of it good timothy hay, but since it grows in small areas spotted all over the ground it was considered impractical to try to make any use of it. Race horses are particular about the hay they eat . . . and so are their trainers.

But the greensward presents only a part of the problem in readying the Fairground for the Fair.

Buildings Cleaned

There are the buildings to be cleaned up, the driveways to be put in condition and the parking areas (which have to be expanded each year) to be combed.

The grandstand, the biggest building open to the weather, has been all swept out and gone over carefully for repairs. The Merchants Building, too, has been cleaned up.

The livestock pens have been



The Fairground has been given the manicured look largely through persistent mowing of the luxuriant grass by Percy Houser (shown above on the tractor-mower). He was giving it the third going-over when the picture was taken.
(Record-Herald photo)

cleared out and patched up where patching was needed to make them "pig tight and bull strong." Just before the stock starts coming in they will be given their last doses of disinfectant as a precaution against infections diseases.

With cattle, hogs and sheep now as valuable as they are, exhibitors don't like to take any chances with sickness; they have too big an investment in both time and money and selection in their animals by the time they get them ready for the shows to take them into unclean quarters even for the week.

Horse Barns In Shape

The horse barns have been, and still are getting, a thorough going-over with brooms and brushes. Every one of the stalls is being cleaned out and fresh straw for new bedding placed beside the door of each. The Agricultural Society furnishes free of charge the first bedding for race horses and other livestock to be shown at the Fair.

And, like the livestock barns and pens, the horse barns get their disinfecting.

All of the driveways have been or are now being patched. Before the Fair traffic starts over them, they will be given a coat of oil to lay the dust. Members of the grounds committee point out that "people just don't like to drive their cars away all covered with dust."

While the Fairground already looks almost immaculate, the directors, who take such pride in the appearance of the ground,



Tireless swinging of a "hook scythe" by Charles Abrams (above) keeps the Fairground fences and corners neat as the Fair approaches.
(Record-Herald photo)

have well-laid plans for keeping right at the job not only up to Fair time, but also right on through until it is all over.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Fayette County Fair Founded 72 Years Ago Charter Dated 1879

The Fayette County Fair is a venerable institution.

It has a background that is rich in tradition and memories.

Oldtimers can spin yards about the horse-and-buggy days that would bring snickers of disbelief from the young moderns of the automobile age.

To it can be credited the speeding up of the progress of agriculture and the development of livestock.

Its history is interwoven with that of the community and its people.

The Fayette County Fair was founded back in 1879—not so long after the end of the Civil War when distances seemed greater over the hot and dusty roads and people came to the Fair to spend the whole day.

The first charter for a Fair under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Society was granted on July 10 of that year.

The early Fairs here were held on the tract that is now dotted with fine homes—the Washington Oaks subdivision between Columbus Avenue and Willard Street. For years, before its development as a residential section, the big grass-grown field was known as the "Old Fairground."

Out in the Country

When the Fair was held there, it

was "out in the country" with few houses within several blocks.

Just when the Fair was moved to its present location remains a little obscure, but it was well over a half-century ago.

The Fair that will open here next Tuesday is still being held under the authority of that old charter, which is safely put away in the archives of the secretary of state in Columbus.

The Fair has had its ins and outs and its ups and downs, but it always has come back as an institution in the heart of this agricultural community.

Records of the society show that it was in mothballs, so to speak, for a time during the first World War and then was revived in 1926.

Then Came Depression

Then came the depression and the Fair faded out again only to come to life again in 1936.

Its last resurrection started as something of a street carnival in the heart of Washington C. H., but before long it was back doing business again at the old stand on the Fairground west of the city, where early in the century, people took the "hack to the Fairground . . . only 10 cents."

The Fair, itself, has kept pace with progress in other lines. It long has been known as one of the most progressive in the state. It

has many firsts to its credits, not the least of which are connected with its harness horse racing program. The two-heat and single dash plan of racing was first tried out at the Fair here. The plan not only met with public approval, but since has become the general practice at both fairs and race meetings. It also was one of the first fairs in the state to have the photo finish.

Party Grows Rough

When Camera Comes

VIENNA—(AP)—The happy Russian guards at the border of the Soviet-British zone spied a harmonica in the hands of one of a band of Austrian vacationers.

The Russians indicated they would like to hear a tune. The Austrian obliged. The Russians applauded. The Austrians danced.

The party suddenly broke up as the Russians pounced on one Austrian and arrested him. The unsuspecting Austrian had been innocently recording the scene with his camera. He has not been released yet.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



This Is A Familiar
Scene You Can
See At

The Fayette County Fair
Rockwell & Ruhl
Red and White Market

Full Line of ---

Groceries — Fresh Vegetables

Frosted Foods — Fresh Meats



Welcome To The
Fayette County Fair

Craig's salutes the farmers of Fayette County—Boys and girls in our 4-H Clubs — The horsemen who provide us with real sport and everyone helping to promote the Fayette County Fair.

We need county fairs to make this a better country in which to live. Let's all make our fair bigger and better this year.

Every Day A Big Day!

Every Night A Big Night!

4-H CLUB



Special Awards In 4-H Clothing Projects

If Fabrics Were Purchased At Craig's To First and Second Award in Classes

- No. 3 Cotton Dresses
- No. 5 School Dresses
- No. 6 Sports Clothes
- No. 7 Tailored Clothes
- No. 8 Dress-up Dresses
- No. 9 Complete Costume

As listed on
Page 73 of
the Fair
Catalog.

To Winners of 1st Prizes. . .A Pure Silk Scarf

To Winners of 2nd Prizes. . .A Sterling Silver
Gold Filled Friendship Ring

Winners may call for these prizes during the week of July 30th.

CRAIG'S

Best Wishes for **SUCCESS**

Fayette County Fair

5 Big Days and Nights of Entertainment

BOWLAND, INC.

3C Highway, West



"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Don't Miss Seeing
Buck Steele's

Rodeo and Circus

At

The Fayette County Fair

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

This Attraction Promises To Be One of the Best

Bryant's Restaurant

— "31 Years of Smiling Service" —

TRIMMER'S
PHONE 7651 **ICE CREAM**



We're Very Happy

-- To Extend --

Best Wishes

-- For --

Another Good Fayette Co. Fair!

Go to the Fair and enjoy the many attractions to be found there. Then come to the Club Rio.

Relax in a Cool Air-Conditioned Room

Enjoy -- Fine Foods -- Legal Beverages

Dancing — From 9 till 2:30 A. M.

Special Entertainment Each and
Every Night

THE CLUB RIO

Ray Blackburn, Manager

Official Veterinarian At Fair Has Busy Time



Dr. J. Arthur McCoy

Directors of the Fayette County Fair take no chances with the livestock that is brought in for the big scramble for ribbons and honors at the shows.

Of course, it is compulsory that precautions be taken to guard against infectious, contagious or communicable diseases, but, even so, the directors make it plain that this law is superfluous so far as the fair here is concerned.

"Why, we would not think of permitting livestock to stay on the

ground unless it had been thoroughly inspected by a competent veterinarian," one of them declared emphatically.

For years, ever since the revival of the fair after the depression, Dr. J. Arthur McCoy has been the official veterinarian for the fair here.

And, to Dr. McCoy, the assignment is something special, above and beyond the call of his profession. He has seen the Fayette County Fair develop step by step in keeping with progress. He has been part and parcel of the movements to modernize the livestock departments and the shows and sales.

Dr. McCoy has been taking in the fairs here for more years than he likes to recall; he has known them since the horse and buggy days. Besides, he is a farmer and livestock raiser, himself, and he knows from his own experience, both as a farmer and a veterinarian, what disease can do to a herd of cattle, hogs or sheep.

The livestock on the fairground next week will be worth thousands of dollars, literally. That's another reason so much care is taken to guard its health.

Every animal that is brought onto the ground will come under the scientific and careful scrutiny of Dr. McCoy.

There is little danger of unhealthy animals being brought to the fair, because the farmers who raise show stock not only watch their health carefully, but never

takes a chance on taking them from home if there is even the slightest evidence that they are "off." It just wouldn't pay to put a sick animal into competition; it could very well be placed in a bad light that would take weeks or months to live down.

All the buildings that house livestock are disinfected and cleaned as the first step in the well regulated routine for the protection of livestock.

The rules stipulate that certificates covering tests, inspections and vaccinations of all entries.

On acceptance and approval of the certificates, the veterinarian issues a permit showing that the exhibitor has met the health requirements and is entitled to stall or pen space.

From beginning to end, Dr. McCoy maintains his office at the fairground. And, he always remains in close proximity to the livestock area west of the grandstand.

Dr. McCoy admits his duties at fair veterinarian are carried out at somewhat of a financial sacrifice on his part, but he often has said he feels he owes that to the community and the fair.

Climate Belies Name

UTOPIA, Alta.—(AP)—This town wasn't as perfect a community as its name suggests during the wet snowstorms that recently hit southern Alberta. The fall in Utopia was measured at three feet.

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR



Take The Whole Family
And Have A Good Time

WISE'S

For Men & Boys

220 E. Court St.

Corn Exhibit At Fair Will Be Good One

Robert F. Cannon Is
Chairman of the
Corn Display

Robert F. Cannon, director of the corn exhibits at the Fayette County Fair, foresees exhibits equal to or even larger than the good show at the fair in 1950.

The exhibits will be found in the southwest part of the first floor of the grandstand, where the corn displays have been held for years.

W. R. Powell, of Newark, will judge the corn and small grains, and also judge the horticultural exhibits.

Director Cannon calls attention

to the fact that entries must be placed by 5 P. M. Tuesday, July 24.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety, and awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety or type standards.

There are many classes of corn, as well as several classes for popcorn, oats, wheat, soybeans, barley, rye, clover and timothy seed.

Included in the soybean classes is one for growing soybeans with roots. In the corn classes is one for stalk corn with one ear, stalk corn with two ears, etc.

Corn exhibits will, as usual, attract a great deal of attention among corn growers, as well as the public generally.

Winter Dies Hard

BELL ISLAND, Nfld.—(AP)—Winter dies hard in the North Atlantic. A huge iceberg off Conception Bay early in June later was reported to be breaking up, after warnings had been sent to ships approaching the area.

Supermarkets Here To Present Trophies

Special awards to 4-H Club members exhibiting at the Fayette County Fair will be presented by Albers Super Markets, A&P Food Store and The Kroger Company.

Albers Super Markets will award a trophy to the individual designated as the outstanding 4-H Club boy for 1951 in Fayette County. The winner of the 4-H Style Revue will be awarded a

similar trophy by the A&P Food Store. The Kroger Company will present a trophy to the 4-H Club member exhibiting the champion Hereford steer at the County Fair.

These special awards will be presented at a special ceremony during the County Fair.

Eight women lived to see their sons become president of the United States - the mothers of Washington, Madison, Polk, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Franklin Roosevelt and President Truman.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



4 Big Days of

RACING

—Featuring—

"The Dr. Parshall Memorial"

2-Year Old Pace With
A Purse of \$1500.00

See the New...
Chrysler & Plymouth
Display at the Fair

UNIVERSAL AUTO COMPANY

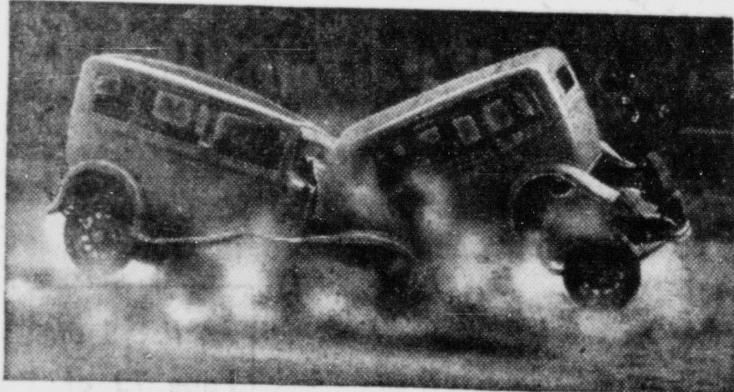
206 E. Market St.

Phone 23151

— Don't Miss — Ward Beam's Auto Thrill Show

— at —
THE FAIR

Tuesday & Wednesday Nights



They Wreck 'em—We Fix 'em
"TIM" HUGHES GARAGE



Fayette County's
Blue Ribbon Event

Fayette County Fair

July 24-25-26-27-28

RACING PROGRAM \$11,950.00 in Purses

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25
2-Year Old Pace \$1,500.00
"The Dr. Parshall Memorial,"
28 Trot, Overnight 600.00
28 Pace, Overnight 600.00
3-Year Old Trot 1,000.00

THURSDAY, JULY 26
2-Year Old Trot \$1,000.00
Free For All Pace 750.00
18 Trot, Overnight 600.00
2-Year Old Pace 500.00

FRIDAY, JULY 27
15 Pace, "Blue Grass of Ohio" \$750.00
2-Year Old Trot 500.00
18 Pace 600.00
3-Year Old Pace 1,000.00

SATURDAY, JULY 28
24 Pace \$600.00
Free For All Trot 750.00
20 Pace 600.00
24 Trot 600.00

Be Sure And Visit Our
Display
Roofing -- Heating -- Spouting

Wilson Furnace Service

Corner Court and Hinde Streets

Phone 32801



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

THEY WIN THE BLUE RIBBONS FOR QUALITY-FOR VALUE

Discriminating Buyers Everywhere Are The Judges

There's no substitute for quality. If the quality is lowered the price has to be lower and you will still get only what you pay for.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten."

"FAMOUS BRANDS" have contributed greatly to the growth and success of this store. Buy with confidence these Famous National Brands from Steen's brands sold in good stores everywhere!

Blue Ribbon Winners

Women's Dresses

Packard
Gay Gibson
Ann Foster
Doris Dodson
Justin McCarty
Dorna Gordon
Martha Manning
"Forever Young"

Millinery

Brewster
Jean Allen
Gage Handcraft

Knitwear

Marinette
Globe Swim Suits

Toiletries

Houbigant
Dorothy Gray
Evening in Paris
Max Factor
Wrisley's

Linoleums

Armstrong's
Congoleum
Pabco
Floever
Sloane-Blabon

Women's Coats and Suits

Rose Mar
Shagmoor
Sportowne
Donnybrook

Lingerie

Artemis
Goldette
Fray-Pruf
Seamprufe
Barbizon
Lady Doretta
"As You Like It"

Hosiery

Kayser
Duplique
Virginia Maid
"As You Like It"

Gloves

Kayser
Max Factor
"Sweet Adeline"
Blouses

Carpet

Magee
Beatty
Mohawk
Artloom
Gulistan

Glassware

Lotus
Fostoria
Imperial
Monogram
Westmoreland

Dinnerware

Fiesta
Noritake
Blue Ridge
Franciscan
W. S. George

Chatham Blankets

Bates Bedspreads

Fieldcrest Cottons

Hartshorn Blinds

See Our Displays
At the Fair —
Merchants' Building

STEEN'S

See Our Displays
In the Merchants'
Bldg. at the Fair



KI-YI-YIPPEE! It's Fair time! It's fun time! It's Exhibit Time! Come for the fun — for the pink lemonade, for the thrilling stunts. Come for the exhibits and bring home some prizes. This is the biggest and best Fair, yet! So, bring your family and friends!

— FAYETTE COUNTY — Washington C. H. Ohio

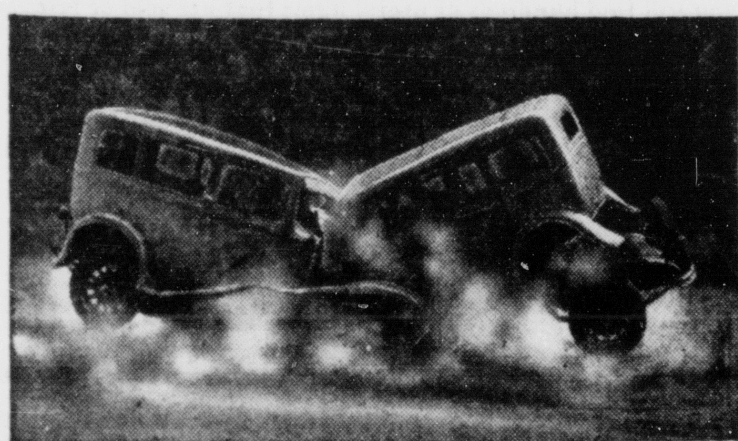
Music Each Afternoon
 by
 The Washington C. H.
 High School Band

Day! — July 24-25-26-27-28 — Night!

— Agricultural Displays —

“One Of Ohio's Better Fairs”

— Livestock Shows —



Tuesday and Wednesday Night Attractions
WARD BEAM'S
 World Champion Auto Daredevils
 -- 28 Great Events 28 --

Thrills—Spills—Chills—Daring—Dangerous—Dynamic



-- THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT ATTRACTIONS --

“STEEL'S CAVALCADE OF STARS” — RODEO & CIRCUS —

Packed Full Of Acts That You Will Want To See
 Cowboys & Girls—Beautiful Horses—Trick Riding—Dog Acts
 And Many Other Circus Acts—Including Funny Clowns!



F. E. GOODING RIDES & SHOWS

The Newest and Safest in Thrill Rides and Kiddie Rides.
 Live Ponies For The Little Folks — Give 'Em A Ride
 Clean Concessions and Games To Please Everyone

SEE WHAT OUR BOYS & GIRLS HAVE DONE!



Be Sure To Visit
 Each and Every Display

You will be amazed at what the youth of Fayette County are doing to help make America a better place in which to live. They are proud of their achievements — let's all be proud of them.

THESE YOUNG FOLKS REPRESENT:
 4-H CLUBS—F.F.A.—F.H.A.
 BOY SCOUTS—CUB SCOUTS
 CAMP FIRE GIRLS—JUNIOR GRANGES

4-H Club Livestock Sale Friday Evening In Sales Pavilion

SATURDAY NIGHT WLW MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE

Featuring Ernie Lee



Ernie Lee

and
 An entire cast of your favorite radio stars doing their regular

SATURDAY NIGHT BROADCAST

Directly From
 The Fayette County
 Fairgrounds

6:30 P. M.

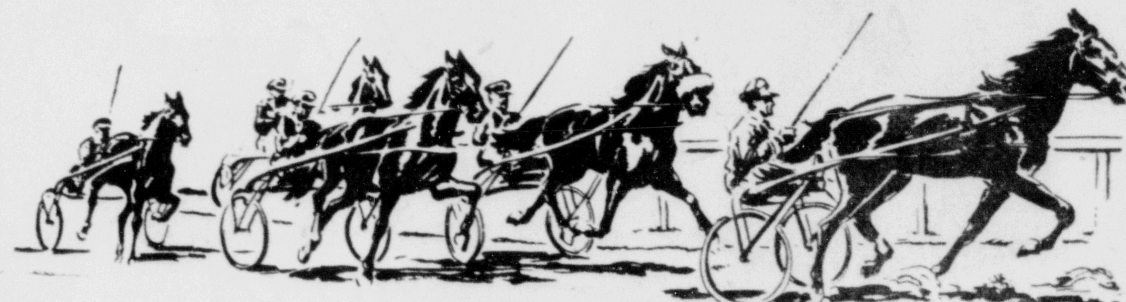
Here is your chance to see how it is done.

— Also —
 Their
 STAGE SHOW
 8:15 P. M.

BRING THE FAMILY!

- Plenty of Parking Space
- Lunch and Refreshment Stands
- Pure City Drinking Water
- Clean Modern Toilets
- County Health Dept. First Aid
- Free Chest X-ray
- Public Telephone Service

4 Days of Great Harness Racing !!



— Come Early To Get A Seat —

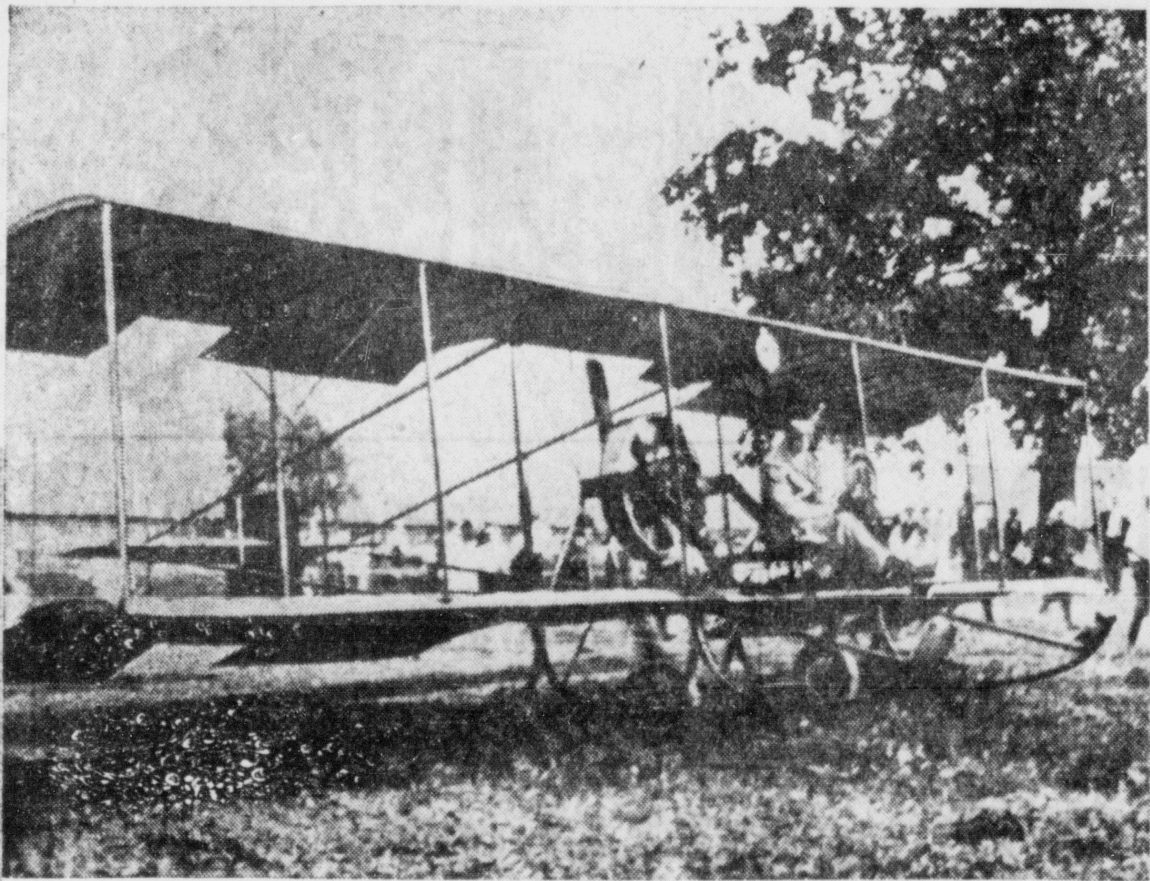
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25		FRIDAY, JULY 27	
2-Year Old Pace	\$1,500.00	15 Pace, "Blue Grass of Ohio"	\$750.00
"The Dr. Parshall Memorial,"		2-Year Old Trot	500.00
28 Trot, Overnight	600.00	18 Pace	600.00
28 Pace, Overnight	600.00	3-Year Old Pace	1,000.00
3-Year Old Trot	1,000.00		
THURSDAY, JULY 26		SATURDAY, JULY 28	
2-Year Old Trot	\$1,000.00	24 Pace	\$600.00
Free For All Pace	750.00	Free For All Trot	750.00
18 Trot, Overnight	600.00	20 Pace	600.00
2-Year Old Pace	500.00	24 Trot	600.00



Where you will see and be enlightened by all of the many exhibits that will be shown.

Automobile Show—Horticultural Exhibits
 Grange Exhibits—Farm Bureau Councils Display
 Flower Show—Photographic Exhibits—Handiwork & Baked Good Exhibit
 Commercial Displays in the Merchants Building --- Farm Machinery Exhibit

First Airplane Flight in County Was Made at Fair 43 Years Ago



PAUL PECK AND HIS PUSHER-TYPE BIPLANE which made the first airplane flights in Fayette County, at the Fayette County Fair, back about 1908. Flights were made from the race track and infield. Peck later was killed when his plane crashed and the motor back of the seat, crushed him to death.

A few years after the famous Wright Brothers of Dayton made their first successful public flight at Kitty Hawk in 1905, the first airplane to make a flight in Fayette County was exhibited at the Fayette County Fair.

That was back around 1908 when Charles Harlow was the Fair secretary.

The plane, brought to the Fair at a cost of several hundred dollars, made daily flights from the infield and race track while roars of applause came from the big crowds in the grandstand and on the grounds, as the plane sputtered over.

The plane was piloted by Paul Peck, who later was killed when the same plane crashed while he was making a demonstration flight at a fair.

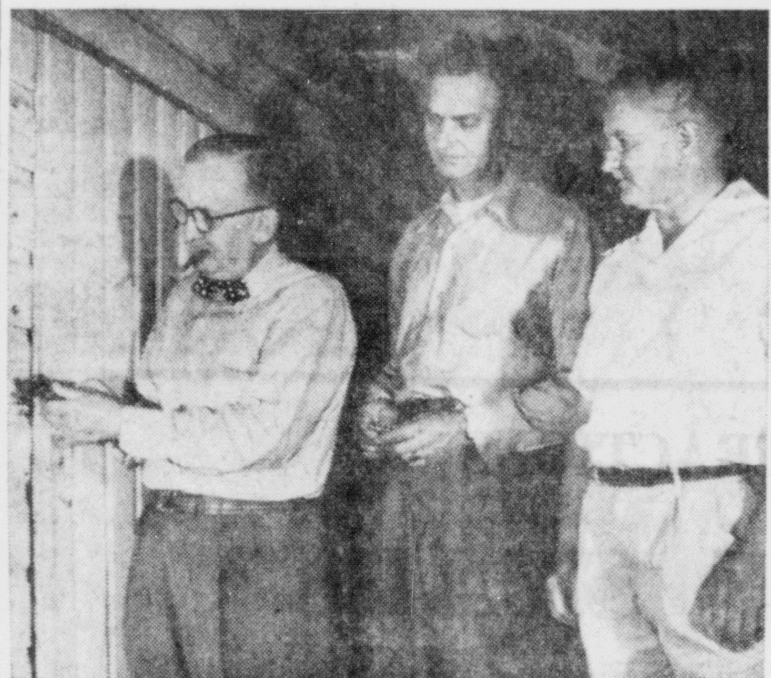
Peck piloted an old pusher type biplane. It had the rotary motor back of the pilot's seat in the flimsy biplane.

The gasoline tank to feed the motor was fixed to the upper wing almost directly over the pilot.

A rudder was attached to the framework of the plane by means of long, hollow rods, and guy wires.

The plane was somewhat similar to the Glenn H. Curtis "June Bug," which made its first trophy flight on July 4, 1908, by flying a mile in a straight line.

It was equipped with both wheels and runner landing gears. (The writer, B. E. Kelley, was present when Peck made its first flight. He held one end of the plane while it was being warmed up.) The flight was made from among the trees near the east end of the infield. A gust of wind



GETTING THINGS READY for the concessions at the Fair is one of the biggest jobs in preparing for the annual exposition. After all the concessions are granted, the committee has to map out the grounds for placing each of them on the grounds in the proper place as well as see that the buildings are in good condition. Frank Ellis unlocks the door of the big lunch stand east of the grandstand so he and the other two members of the concessions committee, John Sagar (center) and H. H. Denton can get in to inspect it. (Record-Herald photo)

caused the plane to swerve dangerously near one of the big oaks. However, Peck opened the throttle and the plane responded quickly, clearing the tree safely.

At no time during the short flights made by Peck was the plane over 500 feet off the ground.

Appearance of the first plane in the county was a big attraction. Crowds flocked here from a wide area, more to see the plane than to enjoy the rammed of the Fair.

Not only did Peck make flights for which he received pay, but he had the plane on exhibition at 25 cents per look. He kept it housed in a tent pitched in the infield.

While here Peck's mechanic, a German, bade Peck goodbye to return to his homeland, to re-enter the Germany army.

The U. S. S. R. is an extensive fur producer and its rivers and seas are abundantly stocked with all types of fish.

Religion Part Of Fair Here

Religion will form an integral part of the Fayette County Fair through the efforts of the Fayette County Ministerial Association.

Religious sound films will be shown from 8 to 9 o'clock during each evening of the Fair. No charge will be made.

There will be someone on duty at the Ministerial Association's display to pass out literature from 12:30 P. M. on, during each afternoon and evening.

Money for the religious display is raised by the Community Chest. Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, is in charge of arrangements for the display.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Civil Defense Pushed By Chinese Commies

HONG KONG — (P) — The Chinese Communists are setting up an "Air Defense Headquarters" in Shanghai to protect that city from "enemy aircraft." The head-

quarters will organize and train civilian defense squads similar to ARP teams in the United States.

The Shanghai newspaper reporting this did not say why the city was taking air-raid precautions at this time. But it pointed out that similar education and

training of the Russian people before World War II enabled the Soviet Union to minimize personal and property losses from German bombers.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



We Wish To Extend Our Very Best Wishes For A

Big Fayette County Fair

July 24 Thru July 28

WE ALSO WISH TO EXTEND AN INVITATION TO ALL — To visit our friendly store where you will find hundreds of useful items that are sold at fair prices . . .

At Your . . .

MORRIS 5c & 10c to \$1.00 **STORE**



Our Very Best Wishes Are

Extended For . . .

Another Great
Fayette County Fair!

Hall Drug Store

— 115 W. Court St. —

YES SIR! I'll Be At
The Fayette County

- F A I R -

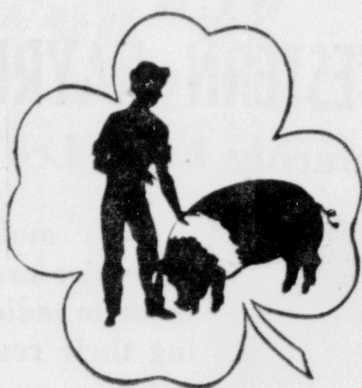
Some Of The Best
Livestock in the Country
Will Be There And I Sure
Want To See Those 4-H Exhibits



LIVESTOCK & HANDICRAFT EXHIBITS

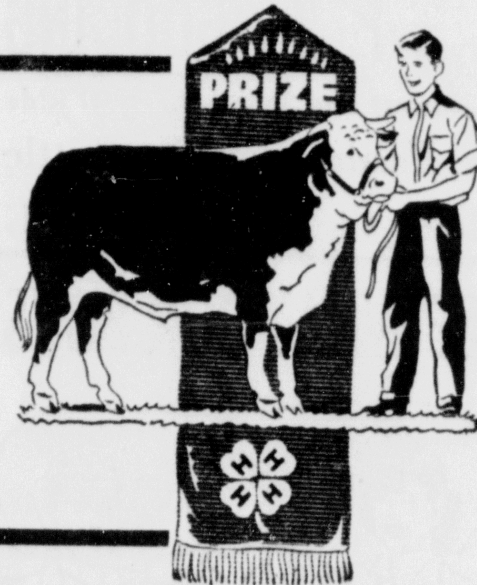
Don't Miss Them! You Will Be

Proud of Our County and the
Good People That Go To Make It Up.



"OUR POLICY IS TO HAVE THE BEST"

It has always been our policy to offer to our customers the best of Fayette County's livestock — beef and pork — bought, butchered, and sold here — because we feel that it is the best meat obtainable.



There's A Lot Of "Go In Milk"



Attend the Races . . .

. . . Every Day A Good Day!

— at —

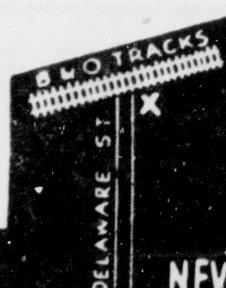
The Fayette County Fair

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday

— Please Remember —

When You Buy A Score Card From A Lion's Club Member You Are Helping Some Child To Have Glasses To Aid Them In Their Studies

SAGAR DAIRY



HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

Five Directors To Be Elected To Fair Board

Election Day Set For Friday of Fair Under State Law

Terms of five of the 13 directors of the Fayette County Fair expire this year, but all of them have agreed to stand for reelection and indications are that they will take up new terms right where they left off with the old.

Now approaching the end of their terms are H. H. Denton, Walter Sollars, the vice president, George A. Steen, Robert Cannon and John Sagar.

Cannon was appointed to serve out the unexpired term of his father, the late John C. Cannon. Sagar was named to fill out the unexpired term of T. Harold Craig, who resigned because of the press of personal affairs.

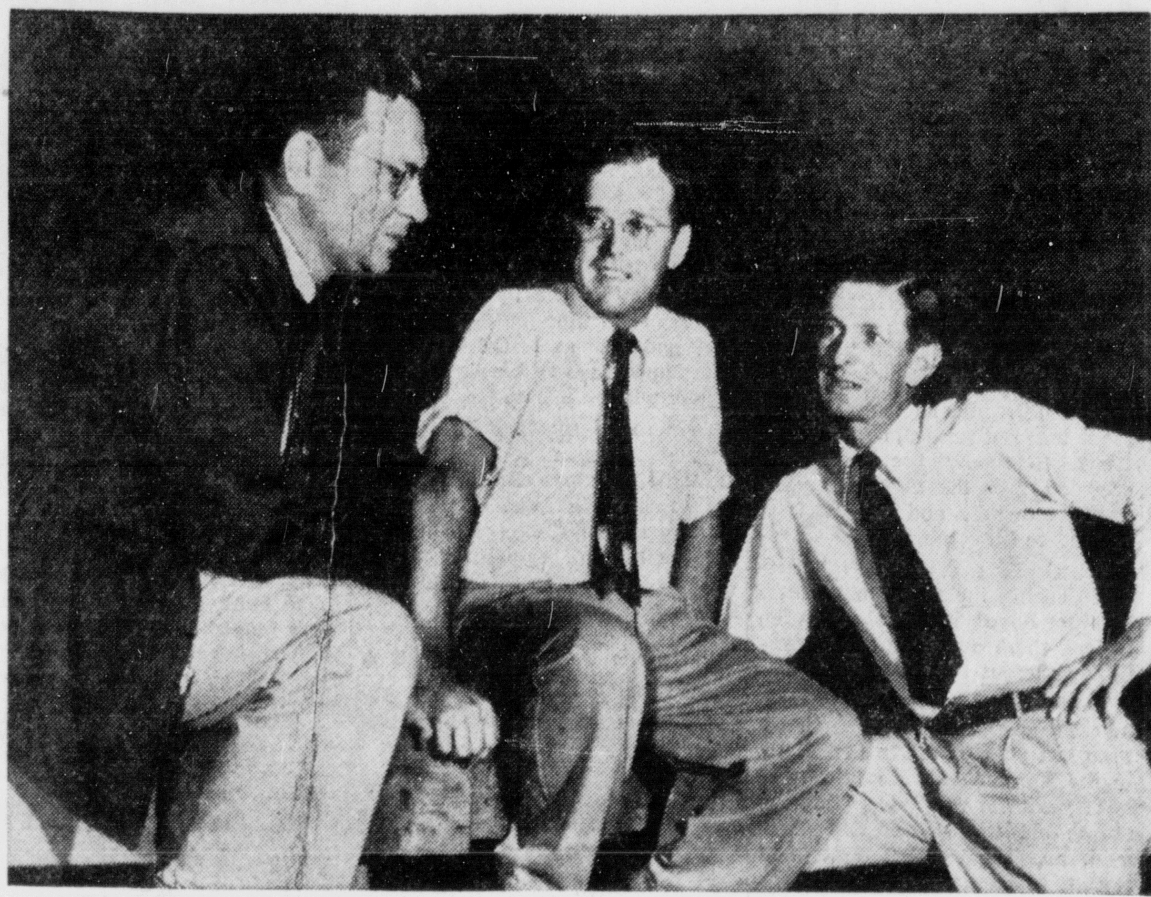
All five of the retiring directors have important committee assignments in which they have become proficient in the school of experience.

Directors with three years on the board ahead of them are Ray Brandenburg, the president, Harry Silcott, the treasurer, Ralph Nisley and Mac Dews. Those with two years to go are G. Damon Baker, Sam Marting, Frank Ellis, the secretary, and Preston Dray.

The Fair is held by the Fayette County Agricultural Society, chartered under the laws of the state on July 10, 1879.

Purpose of Society

The purpose of the society is to promote agriculture, horticulture



MUCH OF THE SUCCESS FOR THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR'S big Junior Fair livestock shows and sales depends on the careful planning by the committee in charge. Albert G. Cobb (left), the associate county agent, and Alvin Writsel (center), an advisor to 4-H livestock clubs, discuss the outlook with Sam Marting, the Fair Board member in charge of all livestock exhibits, as they pause in the cattle barn on a final tour of inspection of the facilities. (Record-Herald photo)

and better livestock through the Fair.

Any resident of the county, 21 years old, is eligible to membership in the society by the simple process of paying the \$1 membership fee any time from July 10 until 2 P. M. July 27.

The annual election of directors by ballot is scheduled for Friday of the Fair, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

The society's constitution and by-laws provide that the new board of directors hold an organization meeting the first Saturday in December to elect the four of-

ficers from within the membership of the board.

Committees are appointed each year not later than the first Saturday in March when the board is scheduled to meet each year to revise the premium list.

Although the by-laws set up no other requirements for board

meetings the directors of the Fayette County Fair hold regular meetings the first Monday of every month throughout the year.

Special Meetings, too

Besides, there are many special meetings sandwiched in between, especially as the Fair draws near. Not many Fair boards hold as

many meetings as the one here, but the directors of the Fayette County Fair explain that "we consider building a fair an all-year job." They often have said "any success we may have had in putting on the Fair here, is due largely to the interest of the individual members and the frequent meetings of the board to discuss problems and draw up the program over the longer period."

Records of the board show that attendance averages better than 90 percent.

One member commented: "Whenever one (director) is absent, he always has a good excuse and usually give advance notice when they won't be able to get there."

Directors of the Fair here start getting ready for next year's Fair before the one they are in the midst of closes.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Busy Days Ahead For Youth Here

Boys and Girls Have Part in Fair

Fair time is a busy time for the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

The Cubs find that they can exhibit all the things which they've made during the year in appropriate classes and receive cash prizes.

Boy Scouts find that their services are much in demand at the sprawling Fairground in delivering messages and seating people in the giant grandstand.

Camp Fire Girls can get in on \$30 in premiums providing they

The Record-Herald Friday, July 20, 1951 23
Washington C. H., Ohio

make individual or group entries in competitions.

There are seven cub packs in Fayette County area which will probably make entries in the Fair. They include three from Washington C. H. and one each from Waterloo, Jeffersonville, Bloomington and Good Hope.

Leo Fisher, superintendent of the exhibits, will be in general charge of the Boy Scouts' tent, where the displays will be shown.

All the Scouts will be entitled to gain free entrance at the gate if they wear their official uniforms.

Fair board members say the Scouts are extremely helpful in delivering messages and seating patrons both in the reserved and general admission seats in the grandstand.

A number of the Boy Scouts are

on call at the secretary's office throughout the Fair.

Cub Scouts will enter exhibits into four classes, bird houses, collections, drawings and kites while the Boy Scouts will exhibit in six classes, knot boards, bird houses, weaving, collections, nature study and photography.

New Kind of Race

HONG KONG — (P) — Chinese Communists are using Shanghai's once - fashionable "Canidrome" race track for everything from slaughter to satire. Two weeks ago the open-air park was used for a public exhibition of Russian posters, cartoons and satirical arts. And two weeks before that, it was the site of a public execution.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Best Wishes For A Successful —Fayette County Fair—

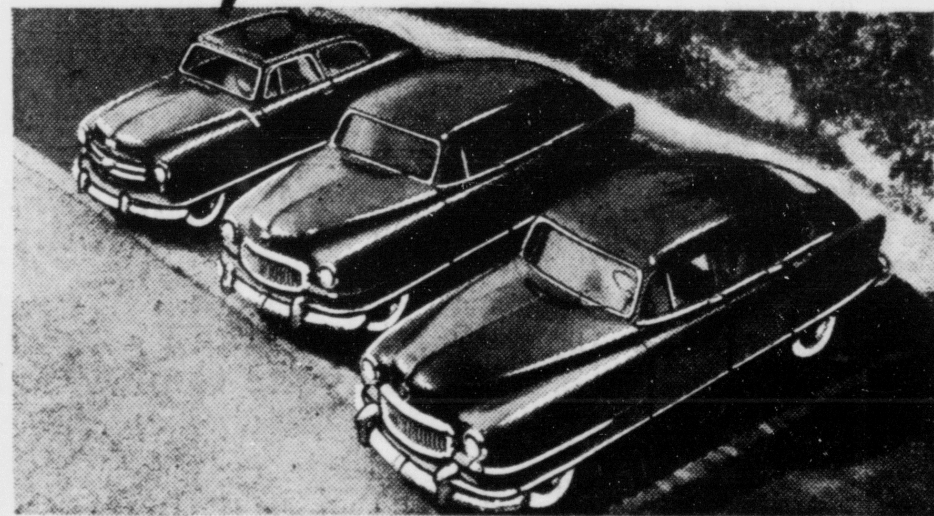
NOW ON DISPLAY! AT THE FAIR

THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN CARS...

The brand new

Nash AIRFLYTES for 1951

The Ambassador • The Statesman • The Rambler



Brookover Motor Sales

331 W. Court St.

Phone 7871



A Week of Enjoyment For the Whole Family

Best Of Luck

To All Connected with the Fair

Waters Supply Co.

Complete Welding Machine Shop Service
Parts and Supplies

1206 S. Fayette St.

Phone 34271



The Fayette

County Fair!

"CLOSE TO THE HEART OF
FAYETTE COUNTY"

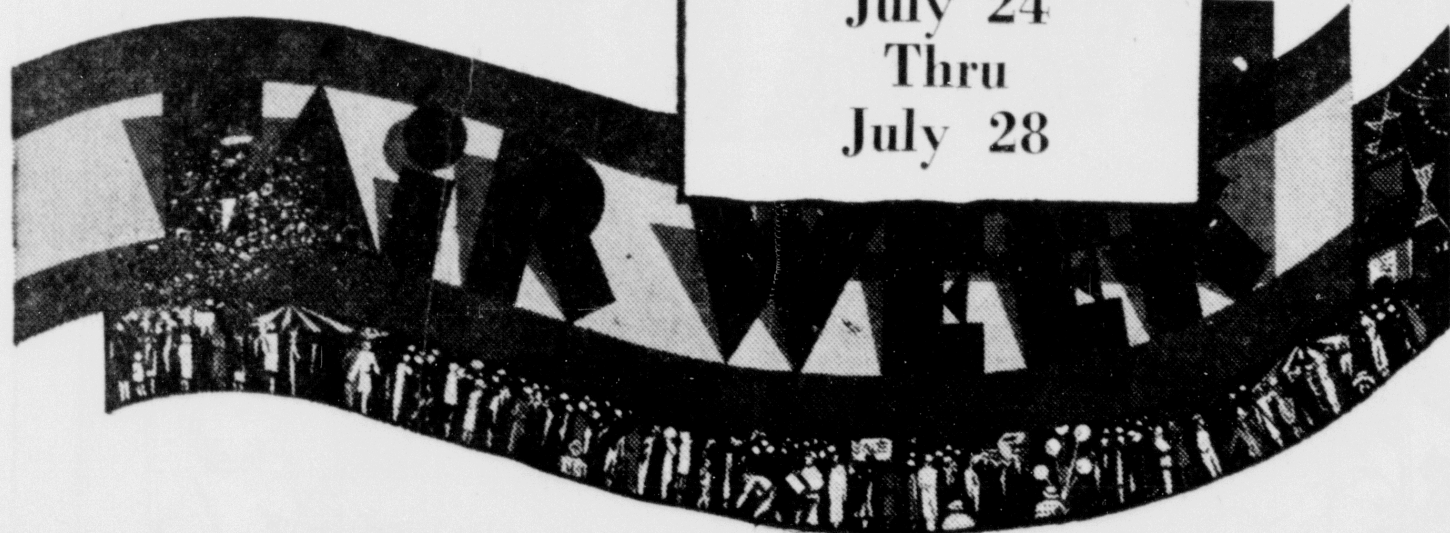
**The Fayette County
Automobile Club**

124 So. Main St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

FAYETTE COUNTY

July 24
Thru
July 28



A Week Packed Full Of Enjoyment

4-BIG DAYS OF RACING-4

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Sensational Midway

And An

Excellent Show Every Night

**ASSOCIATED
PLUMBERS AND HEATERS**

146 South Main Street

Phone 8171



Our Very Best Wishes Are Extended. . .

To The Fair Board For A. . .

Fine Fayette County Fair

Be Sure To Visit Our Booth While
Attending The Fair

VALSPAR & VALON
Demonstrations Daily

DON'T SAY PAINT SAY VALSPAR

GOODSELL'S
Wallpaper and Paint Store

232 E. Court St.

Phone 33771

Handling Fair Money Is One of Biggest Jobs



PART OF FINANCE committee at work. Left to right, Bill Wallace, Steve Brown and Harry Silcott.

Not many people are aware of it but one of the busiest committees dealing with county fair activities during Fair week is the finance committee.

Strange to say the days of greatest attendance at the Fair are not the hardest working days for this committee and its assistants. They find Saturday, closing day of the Fair, as the one day they are pushed to the limit and pressed for time every hour till midnight and often afterward.

The finance committee for this year's Fair is composed of the treasurer, Harry Silcott and Secretary Frank Ellis with Stephen C. Brown and W. E. Parker as chief assistants.

Treasurer Silcott and Secretary Ellis supervise all funds which come in and go out during the Fair. J. W. Wallace, assistant treasurer, is in the secretary and treasurer's office and his business is to see that cash is properly balanced and checked. He also does the banking.

Experienced Helpers

In the office with him are Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. Sam Marting, whose many years of experience in dealing with Fair problems, put them in a class by themselves. In addition to meeting the public in their office and answering thousands of questions, they pay all class premiums of all departments, mostly in cash. They also pay the race purses, but this is done by check.

These two experienced women handle a world of other problems and frequently, by their tact and ready smiles, save officers and other members of the Fair board many a headache by settling little questions before they have to be carried higher up.

Stephen Brown has the duty of taking care of all gate admission fees and being responsible for his own assistants acting as ticket-takers and sellers. He has charge of all the gate admission money until it is safely turned over to the treasurer or assistant treasurer and checked.

In charge of grandstand admissions and grandstand boxes is W. Earl Parker, another oldtimer in this type of work. His chief as-

grandstand and boxes are bulging with people on big days. They have to know how to laugh off sarcastic comments and smile when people demand something that cannot be given to them. The crew which Parker picks has to be a group of experts in this line because on some hot and crowded days there are always a few people whose tempers are quick to reach a high point. Such things do not happen too often but occasionally they do happen, and "a soft answer turneth away wrath."

The finance committee does not outline the over-all financial policy for the Fair. Such policy is by action and agreement of the board. At Fair time however, the finances are this committee's big job and this group knows how to handle it with marked efficiency.

Visit to Grandparents Just Is Jinx for Girl

EL RENO, Okla.—(AP)—Jane McAdoo's visits to her grandparents here are a jinx—to her.

The eight-year-old Hobbs, N. M., girl has been in the hospital four times while on her annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller. Twice she had a broken arm, once her tonsils were removed and this summer she underwent an appendectomy.

Cows Create Incident

VIENNA — (AP) — Thirty-three cows crossed "illegally" into Austria from Communist Czechoslovakia recently. The four-legged border crossers were the subject of international negotiations for several days before it was agreed they were not "political refugees" fleeing Communism and therefore could be forcibly repatriated.

Display of Farm Equipment Is To Be Bigger than Ever

"We have had more applications for space this year than ever before."

This is the way H. H. (Dutch) Denton summed up the breadth and length of outside exhibits—farm machinery, particularly—at the Fayette County Fair this year.

Denton said that almost a month prior to the County Fair he had to "shut off" applications.

The reason—there just isn't room in the area which has been set aside for the outside exhibits, about five acres, which stretches on both sides of the lane into the horse barn area on the east to the parking area on the west.

The area at the Fair time finds farm equipment packed right up next to the big merchants' building on the south and the carnival on the north.

Denton said he has mullied over in his mind where he could possibly put anything more, and finally

found space for another new line of farm equipment. There will be several added pieces of equipment shown in it. Practically all the major farm machinery and equipment manufacturers exhibit.

He will follow through on an experiment tried last year with the car exhibits, putting them under a giant tent not far from the grandstand. Somehow the cars were crowded into the area last year, and the owners and Fair visitors seemed to be satisfied.

Practically everyone is interested in seeing the new model cars and they have a cordial invitation to look them over and talk to exhibitors about their advantages.

Denton explained that the farm machinery exhibits will be better than last year owing to the let-up in the Korean war. He said that last year the war was about a month old when the Fair was held, and the government had started to clamp down on the

civilian use of steel.

This year will find the steel situation not normal, but gradually returning to normal.

Besides the heavy farm machinery such time and money saving gadgets as DDT spraying equipment, fans and grain and hay dryers will be shown.

Also to be shown will be new type fences, corn shellers, grinders and small engines and motors.

Farmers will find the farm machinery exhibits helpful in selecting the kind of equipment which they need to solve their farming problems.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Women 'Can' Engines Instead of Vegetables

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—"Kelly Kates" are helping build Air Force engines here. They are women employees of Kelly Air Force Base.

Women who a few months ago were baffled by vacuum cleaners are now installing engine valves, rewiring ignition systems and operating lathes—after intensive training, of course.

And they're "canning" engines. After final inspection, the engines, ranging from little ones for trainers to the huge power plants for the B-36, are "canned" for shipment or storage.

Blind House Builders

WINNIPEG—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fehr, a young blind couple, have moved into their new home with their two children, Violet, 5, and Walter, 3. Fehr, a carpenter,

started work on the house nine months ago aided by volunteer labor and local contributions.

Schools of Israel

Assailed at Meeting

TEL AVIV—(AP)—Forty seven delegates representing 15,000 pupils from 25 schools in Israel met in conference in the coastal plain town of Hederah to demand more modern instruction from their teachers.

They did not oppose the central role the Bible is playing in Hebrew schools but they said—except in so-called "religious schools"—the Holy Book of the Books should be read and explained primarily from historic, scientific and literary aspects.

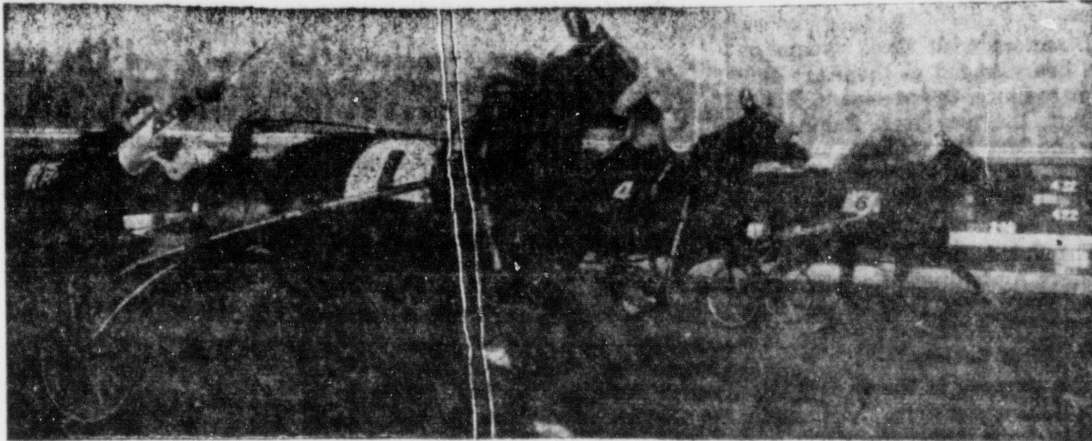
They also charged their school curriculum with neglecting biology, psychology, sociology and history of art.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Everyone Is Going To The Races

— at —

The Fayette County Fair!



"They're Heading The Home Stretch"

Four Days of Fine Racing

Is Assured The Lovers Of The Sport

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday

May we suggest that you buy a race program from a Lions Club member. You'll not only enjoy the races better—But you'll help some boy or girl to see better, as all net proceeds go to the Lions Sight Saving Fund.

Kirk's Furniture

Out on Columbus Avenue

Washington C. H.

A Week To Remember
July 24 Thru July 28
the
Fayette County Fair



5 Days and 4 Nights
Of Fun and Entertainment

CHOOMAN'S RESTAURANT

119 North Fayette Street



There'll Be
Good Races

At The

Fayette County Fair

Wed. -- Thurs. -- Fri. -- Sat.

Buy A Program From
The Lions Club
To Help Buy Glasses For
Needy Children

"We'll See You At The Fair"

Sam Parrett

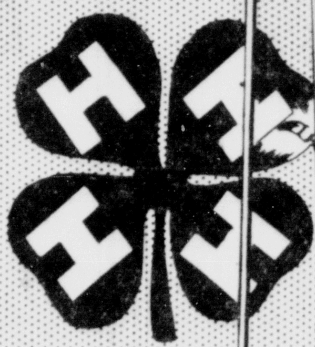
— Insurance —

Fayette Theatre Bldg.

Phone 3-4081

Welcome To The Fair!

FORWARD WITH 4-H



Fayette Farm Service

"YOUR PURINA DEALER"



RACES
RIDES
RELAXATION

Fayette County Fair

July 24 thru July 28

"See You There"

Paul J. Schorr

Jeweler

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair

126 N. Fayette St.



These Jeffersonville Business Firms Join With The Fayette Co. Fair Board In Extending A Sincere Welcome To Our County Fair!

Little's Furniture

Rugs — Appliances
Jeffersonville

Mannier's Department Store

Sherwin-Williams Paint
Jeffersonville, Ohio
Phone 66359

Roush's Restaurant

Serving Good Home Cooked Food
Fountain Service
Jeffersonville

Ray Stuckey Jeweler

Elgin Watches
Watch and Clock Repairing
Jeffersonville

Compliments Of Davis Drug Store

Jeffersonville

Howard Keith Barber Shop

Jeffersonville

Wood's Upholstering — Refinishing Complete Admiral Line

Jeffersonville

Ray Dewine's Coffee Shop and Recreation Sandwiches and Short Orders

Jeffersonville
Phone 66384

Thomas & Co. Lumber and Builders Supplies

Jeffersonville, Ohio
Phone 66345

Compliments Of Horney's Grocery

Jeffersonville

The Jeffersonville

LIONS CLUB



Will Be Back At The Same Stand!

--It's The Big Building Next To The Race Track--

Serving A Selection Of

SANDWICHES

PIES--GOOD COFFEE

SOFT DRINKS--ICED TEA



TO OUR FAYETTE COUNTY FRIENDS!

We sincerely hope that you will patronize us — as the Lions' share of the net proceeds will go into public welfare work in Jeffersonville . . . In return—we promise you

Good Clean Wholesome Food At Popular Prices

BE SURE TO . . .
COME !!! TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Sharrett's Garage and Service Station

High Street
Jeffersonville

Morrow Funeral Home

Invalid Coach Service
Jeffersonville

Combs Electric Shop

Jeffersonville

Opekasit Center

Jeffersonville

Plenty Of: Ice Cold Drinks Supplied By: The Jeffersonville Bottling Co.

Compliments Stuckey Pump & Supply Co. Wholesale Distributors Myers Pumps and Plumbing Supplies

Jeffersonville

Morrow Insurance Agency

All Kinds of Insurance
and Bonds
Jeffersonville

Compliments of Long's Red & White Market

Jeffersonville, Ohio

Mary Stuckey Beauty Shop

It Is Always A Pleasure To Serve You
Park Street Phone 66513
Jeffersonville

C. H. Ring's 5c to \$1.00 Store A Complete Line Of Popular Priced Merchandise

Jeffersonville

Little's Funeral Home

Ambulance
Jeffersonville

Compliments of Home Restaurant

Thelma I. Houseman
Jeffersonville

Compliments Boren & Stimpfle Hardware

Jeffersonville, Ohio

Jeffersonville Auto Co. Ashland

Fuel Oil — Gasoline & Oils
Phone 66348

The Milledgeville Bank

Jeffersonville
Member F.D.I.C.

Compliments Of Funk's Restaurant

Jeffersonville

Arthur F. Porter's Food Market

Featuring: Richelieu Canned Foods
Jeffersonville

Forrest F. Moore Garage

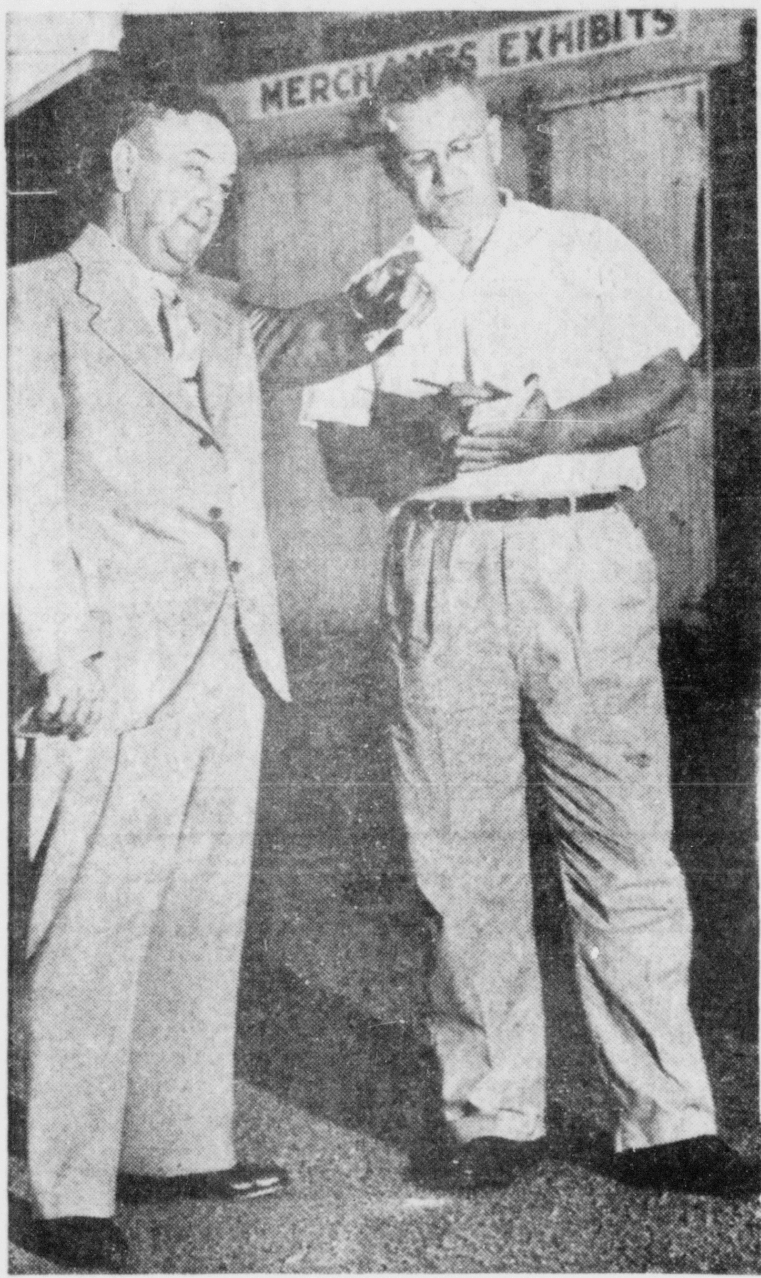
Jeffersonville

Fannin & Cook Elevator

Jeffersonville

DANIEL'S Sinclair Service Station

Jeffersonville



PLANS FOR COORDINATING the commercial displays in the Merchants Building and the exhibits of farm machinery and equipment in the area around it are discussed by Mac Dews (left) and H. H. Denton. Dews, the board member in charge of the Merchants Building, helps Denton, in charge of the outside displays, check off the space allocations. (Record-Herald photo)

Big Visitor Comes

NORANDA, Que. —(AP)— Two Noranda police officers saw a moose weighing 900 pounds staring through their window the other morning. The moose lumbered

across the golf course and jumped into the lake. A moose hadn't been seen in Rouyn for about 20 years

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Fair Hog Show Is To Be One of Best in Years

Classes Arranged For Six Breeds; Judging To Be Early

Plans today were just about completed for handling one of the best, if not the biggest, swine exhibits ever held at the Fayette County Fair.

Walter Sollars, the director in charge of the department, said indications were that next week's many-sided hog show would compare favorably with any of the past.

In lining up the exhibits, Sollars said, the tried and proven pattern of previous years had been followed pretty closely.

Only one major change had been made, he said. The barrow show has been shifted from the Fair to a special fall event. The change, he explained, was governed to a large degree by the seasonal development of the barrows in accordance with the producers breeding and feeding schedules.

Classes for Six Breeds

Classes have been arranged for

six major breeds—Berkshires, Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys and Spotted Poland Chinas.

With hogs one of the mainstays of virtually all farming programs in this community, the swine exhibits have long been one of the centers of interest at the Fair every year.

And, because of the value of the registered hogs shown here, the Fair Board has made a point of improving and repairing the pens and other accommodations for the stock. Many herdsman remain with their entries day and night during the Fair.

While the competition is open to any breeder, many of the entries will come right from the farms of Fayette County, Sollars said.

The head of the swine department also pointed out that many farmers who are interested primarily in producing hogs for market also are breeders. While these feeders seldom register their stock, he explained, they usually develop their breeding herds with purebred—often registered—sires and brood sows.

Farmers who do this, he declared, take advantage of the Fair exhibits to study the breeds in which they are interested and frequently are guided by them in selecting fresh breeding stock.

It is at the Fair, he said, where the breeder of registered stock and the breeder and feeder of commercial hogs for market get to-

gether, one to supply the sires and brood sows and the other to buy them for the producing herds.

Judging To Be Early

Plans for the hog judging, Sollars said, called for placing of the ribbons as early in the week as possible. This, he explained, was designed to give those interested an opportunity to see how the experts rated the entries early enough to study the blood lines and conformation of the top flight animal.

Fifteen classes have been set up by the Fair livestock committee for

the exhibitors. The superintendent said that through the years this show schedule had been proven sufficiently comprehensive to cover the main points of interest and at the same time give breeders an opportunity to show to best advantage.

The cash prizes are 5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 third, but the breeders are more interested in getting the ribbons than the money.

Agriculture is the basic industry in Yugoslavia.

Chinese Flee Draft

PENANG, Malaya —(AP)— Three hundred and fifty youths who faced conscription under Malaya's call-up provisions sailed for Canton by ship while another group of 200 is expected to move out in another vessel within a week or more. This exodus is part of a Chinese movement of youths to escape military service here.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

EXCITING

Harness Races



— At —

THE FAIR!

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Don't Miss Any Of Them!

ERNEST SNYDER

— Electric Service —

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR



Best Of Luck To
The Fair And All
Connected With Making
It A Success

BRING THE FAMILY
OUT AFTER THE FAIR
FOR THEIR FAVORITE

DAIRY QUEEN

902 Columbus Ave.

-- LET'S ALL GO --

To The
FAYETTE
COUNTY



Yes, folks, let's all boost and attend the "Big Event of the Year" in the County of which we are all so proud.

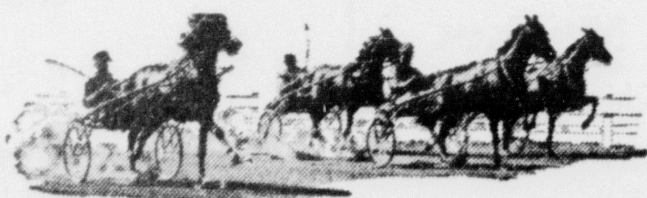
It's Our Fair Too, You Know!

We Feel That Our Presence
And Patronage Will Be Appreciated

J. E. Rhoads

-- Heating Service --
202 W. Oak St. Phone 21901

WELCOME TO THE FAIR!



4 Big Days of Racing
With \$11,950 in Purses

"There's Always A Best!"

Barnhart Oil Company

Fleetwing Gas-Firestone Tires

304 E. Market St.

Phone 22281

Welcome to the FAIR

— Look Mr. Farmer! —

You have modernized your farming methods - we have modernized our liming methods.

— No Added Cost To You

More Even Distribution —



-- Less Loss By Wind --

We Suggest That You Order As Soon As Possible
In Order That We May Serve You Better

Be Sure To Visit Our Fair Exhibit

-- Of --

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

— The Farmers' Friend —

Fayette Limestone Co.

(Incorporated)

Post Office Box 32
Alvin R. Armbrust

Leo M. Fisher — Sales Mgr.

• Member Missouri Limestone Producers Association •

Phone 27871
O. L. Ohnstad



**JULY
24
TO
28
DAY AND NIGHT**

We wholeheartedly support the Fayette County Fair, and urge everyone to attend whenever possible.

**DON'T MISS THE 4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK PARADE
THURSDAY NIGHT IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND!**

We Especially Call Your Attention To The 4-H Club Sale On Friday Night!

This program "Reaping The Harvest" will exemplify the progressive spirit shown by the rural youth of our county and it will be one of great interest to city residents as well as those from rural communities.

Farm Bureau Members Recognize the Whole Farm Family As A Unit!

The remarkable record which the Farm Bureau has achieved and the very great prestige that it has attained in over thirty years are due to three principle factors. First, the objectives of the Farm Bureau are just and fair. The second basic factor is the caliber of our membership, and the third is the caliber of our leadership.

For nearly a third of a century this active organization has been working on a fundametal program of EDUCATION, LEGISLATION and COOPERATION, in order that the farm family might have a higher standard of living. Its 820 members and 15 councils in the county have tackled the rural health program through a study of the facts of the situation and Farm Bureau Group Hospitalization Insurance. More than 600 people in Fayette County are covered by this insurance at a cost of 3.6 cents per day.

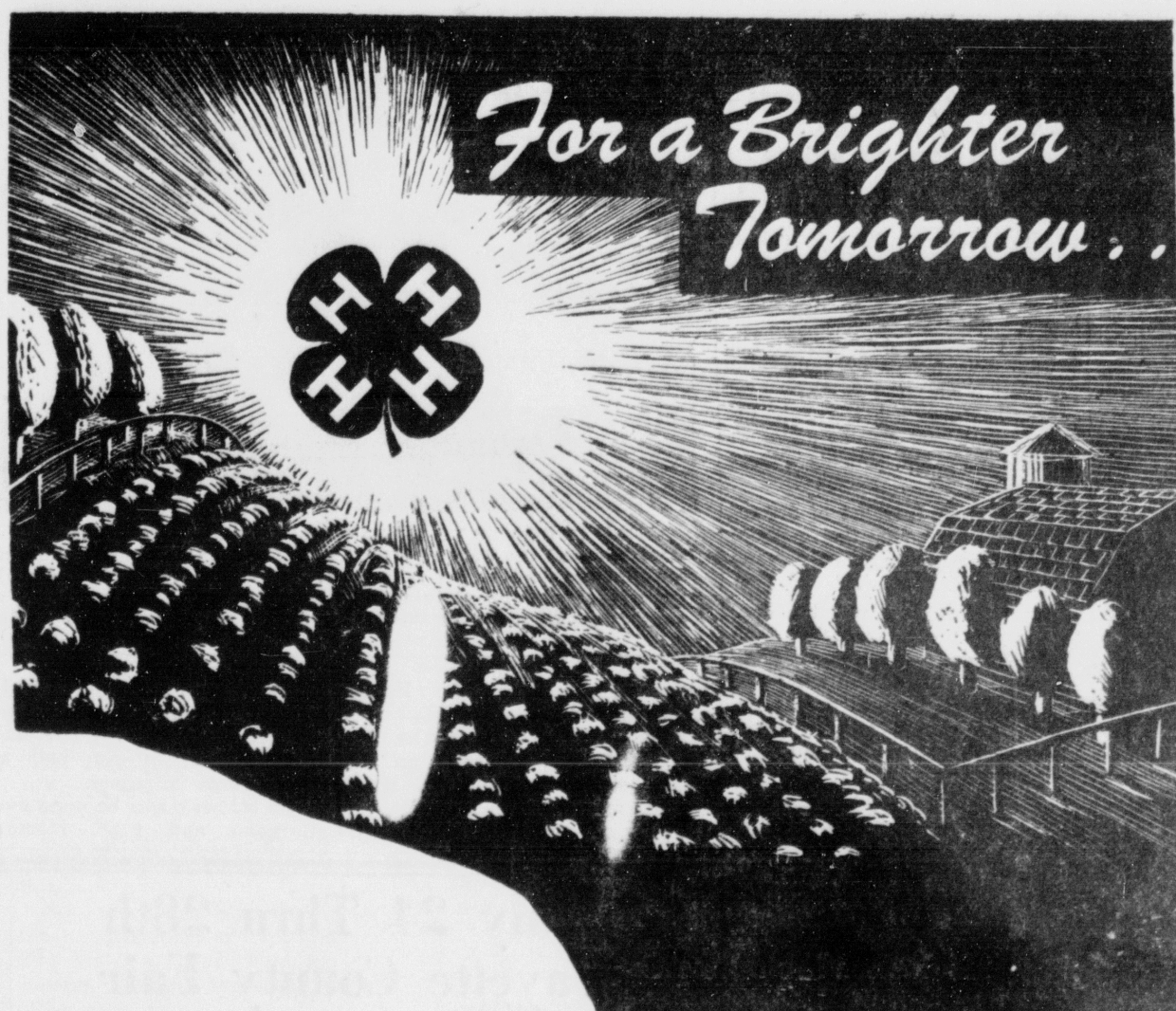
***Fayette County Stands at the Top
of Rural Organization.***

***Agriculture is the number
one business.***

The officers and directors of your Farm Bureau are:

Preston Dray, President
A. F. Ervin, Vice President
Percie Kennell, Secretary
Glenn L. Smith, Treasurer
DIRECTORS: Percie Kennell, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., Orville Waddle, Rt. 2, Washington C. H., Glenn L. Smith, Rt. 6, Washington C. H., Homer L. Wilson, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Charles Cook, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Donald Rife, Rt. 2, Leesburg, A. F. Ervin, Washington C. H., Harry Hiser, Milledgeville, Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., Preston Dray, Rt. 5, Washington C. H., Richard Carson, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Ohio, Paul Pope, Rt. 6, Washington C. H., Mrs. Ralph Pope, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., Alvin Writsel, New Holland.

**Fayette
Farm Bureau, Inc.**



Visit Our Display At The Fair!

*We Cordially Invite You To Make Our Exhibits
Your Headquarters and Meeting Place*

We Sell on a Co-Operative Basis — —

Farm Machinery

Feeds — Fence — Fertilizer
Gasoline — Kerosene — Oils — Paint
Roofing — Seeds — Fly Spray — Lumber
Fence Controls — Poultry Supplies — Twine

All Above Products Are of the Highest Quality at Fair Prices

"Shop At Your Co-op"

Your Profitable Year Around Marketing Center
for

Dairy Products And Poultry!

-- We Buy --
Cream - Whole Milk - Eggs
Poultry & Grain

*Regular Routes Are Established for the Collection of
Dairy and Poultry Products*

**The Directors of Our Organization Are Your
Neighbors and Friends**

They are:
Beryl Cavinee — C. H. Janes — Maurice Sollars —
Verne Wilson — Robert Case — Roscoe Duff — Ralph Theobald

— Phone 2571 For All Departments —
Elevator — Jeffersonville Phone 66320
Elevator and Lumber Yard — Greenfield Phone 342

**The Farm Bureau
Co-operative Association**



Bosox Whipped As Chisox Win

National League
Games Rained Out

By JOE REICHLER
(By The Associated Press)
Roberto Francisco Avila, fleet-footed Cleveland second baseman, is the main reason why the Tribe has the "Indian sign" on Boston and is only one and a half games behind the American League-leading Red Sox today.

It was Avila's batting and fielding yesterday that gave the Indians a 5-4 victory over Boston in 11 innings, their ninth win in 15 meetings with the pace-setters. That left the Tribe still in fourth place, but only two percentage points behind the third-place New York Yankees.

The world champion Yanks bowed to Chicago, 2-1, as the White Sox bounced back to within three percentage points of the top. Only 17 points and a game and a half separate the first four clubs in one of the tightest races on record.

RAIN PLAYED HAVOC with the National League schedule wiping out every game. The American managed to play all theirs. Detroit and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader. The Tigers won the second game, 4-3, after Morris Martin had hurled the Athletics to a 5-0 shutout victory in the opener. In a night game the St. Louis Browns beat Washington, 9 to 7.

It wasn't until this year Avila discovered he had "cousins" as far north as Boston. In fact, the stocky little Mexican from Vera Cruz has a flock of 'em. They all pitch for the Red Sox.

In 15 games against Boston, Avila has socked Red Sox pitchers for 28 hits in 62 times at bat, a rousing .452 batting average. Three of his four homers have been batted off Boston twirlers, all in one game. Seven of Bob's 24 RBIs have been at their expense, too.

Avila, a singles hitter (only 15 of his 87 hits have gone for extra bases), slapped four yesterday to lead the Indians to their triumph. His fourth single scored pinch hitter Bob Lemon with the tying run after the Sox had tallied once in the top of the 11th. With two out, Sam Chapman singled behind third. Left fielder Ted Williams, expecting Avila to stop at third, held the ball momentarily. Avila, with a burst of speed, surprised Williams by keeping right on running to beat Ted's throw to the plate.

AFTER THE GAME, Avila said, "I looked out of the corner of my eye. I think Williams is going to throw to second. I dig for the plate." Third base coach Jake Flowers had given him the signal to stop, but Bobby whizzed right through the red light.

Until the 25-year-old Avila put the finishing touches on his batting spree, it looked like big Clyde Vollmer of Boston would once again emerge as the batting star. The husky outfielder smashed two homers. The first, a two-run belt, put the Red Sox in front 2-0 in the second. The second came in the 11th and put Boston ahead, 4-3. The Red Sox found themselves behind, 3-2, in the ninth. But a pinch single by Vern Stephens tied the count. Early Wynn pitched the entire game for Cleveland.

Cleveland tied Boston in the fourth by pushing across a pair of runs when Easter doubled, Ray Boone and Jim Hegan singled and Bob Kennedy was hit by a pitched ball.

The Tribe went ahead in the sixth as pitcher Early Wynn singled in Ray Boone, who had singled himself and advanced on another by Hegan.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were the last to join the National League. That was in 1890.

Ride Him Cowboy!



When You Get
Him Settled
Head For
The Fayette County
FAIR!

There Will Be
Loads of Fun
For Everyone

WEADE'S

"Farm To You
Market"

Ph. 26911 556 Clinton

It's Happy Day for Joe! He's Going Back Home To Hero's Gay Welcome

PITTSBURGH, July 20 —(P)—Jersey Joe Walcott got set today for "one of the happiest days of my life" -- a day when he goes home to Camden, N. J., with the richest ring bauble of them all. The newly crowned heavyweight champion of the world could hardly control his excitement as he prepared to leave for Camden. He expected to arrive at the airport there about 4 P. M. (EST).

"I just wonder how many people will be on hand," said Felix Boccichio, manager of the Cinderella man who won the championship last year.

Fayette County SWO Teams Play Away on Sunday

Both of the Fayette County baseball teams in the Southwest Ohio League will be playing on foreign fields Sunday.

The Washington C. H. Moose are booked to go to Bowersville and Jeffersonville. The Cubs are slated for a game at Chillicothe.

This will be the first meeting of the Moose and Bowersville boys. They were rained out of their first game earlier in the season.

A lot of interest will center on the game at Chillicothe, for the Cubs beat the Chillicotheans in the only game they have lost this season.

In the other SWO games, Greenfield is to play at Hillsboro and Wilmington is set to go to Blanchester. Both games are rated as "hot" because each is a sort of intra-county scrap.

As of right now, Chillicothe is setting the pace with 9 wins and one defeat. Blanchester and Greenfield are tied for second with 8 wins and 3 losses. Jeffersonville and Wilmington also are deadlocked, in fourth place, with 5 wins and 6 defeats.

Bowersville is sixth with 4 wins and 6 defeats. Washington C. H. is seventh with 3 wins and 8 losses and Hillsboro is in the cellar with one victory and 10 defeats.

Yesterday's Scores
(All games postponed, rain.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland 5, Boston 4 (11 innings)			
Chicago 2, New York 1			
Philadelphia 5-3, Detroit 0-4			
St. Louis 9, Washington 7			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 7, 11 innings			
Columbus 9, Indianapolis 1			
Louisville 11, Toledo 9			
Milwaukee 7, St. Paul 5			

Baseball Standings			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	32	.624
St. Louis	44	39	.530
New York	46	41	.529
Cincinnati	42	41	.506
Philadelphia	42	44	.488
Boston	37	44	.457
Chicago	35	43	.449
Pittsburgh	34	49	.410
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	52	34	.605
Chicago	53	35	.602
New York	49	34	.590
Cleveland	50	35	.588
Detroit	38	44	.463
Washington	36	49	.424
Philadelphia	38	52	.420
St. Louis	27	58	.318

During his career as a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dazzy Vance struck out 1,893 batters.

ship in his fifth try by kayoing Ezzard Charles in the 7th round of a scheduled 15-round Wednesday night.

When Joe went back to Camden after his first fight with Joe Louis in 1947 around 100,000 were on hand. There'll probably be more today.

The size of the crowd didn't worry Walcott. The 37-year-old quiet spoken champ just said he was eager to "see my wife, six kiddies and all my friends."

Walcott wasn't a bit tired although he found his first 24 hours as champion more rigorous than a training grind.

He spent his first day as champ by motoring 160 miles to Harrisburg, Pa., where he spoke to a Negro Elks Lodge. He also went to a reception in nearby Hershey before returning to Pittsburgh.

HOME TOWN IS GAY
CAMDEN, N. J., July 20 —(P)—Jersey Joe Walcott's home town is gay and glowing today for the hero's return.

The new heavyweight champion is due to arrive by special plane from Pittsburgh late this afternoon and a mass welcome, with all suitable honors, awaits him.

It has been planned for Walcott to head a parade from the airport, through streets certain to be jammed, to city hall Plaza where official ceremonies will express Camden's pride in the fighter who won boxing's most glittering crown from Ezzard Charles.

Mayor George E. Brunner, who saw Walcott deliver the knockout blow in Pittsburgh Wednesday night, figures the turnout for the homecoming will run well over the 130,000 who greeted Walcott after his first fight with Joe Louis.

Not only Camdenites but thousands of persons from other parts of South Jersey and from Philadelphia across the Delaware River will share in the festivities.

Another kind of welcome is in store for the champion after the tumult. That will be in his own unpretentious home. And the finest reward for what he has accomplished will come there, with his wife and his children, among old friends and good neighbors.

Hilliards Results

FIRST RACE, Named Trot, 1 1/16 miles, \$400—Even Star (J. Lighthill) 3.60, 3.60; Wile Lincoln Abbe (R. Wells) 3.60, 3.60; Scotchound J (W. Douglas) 2.60, Time, 2.23. Also started—Naida, Tony H. Lou Bunter, Ellsworth, Gail Scott.

SECOND, 330 Class Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Mr. H. R. Thune (J. Jones) 37.00, 11.20, 5.00; Lolo Belle Jester (M. Harris) 5.00, 3.20; Mary Beth (L. Severn) 3.40, Time, 2:13.25. Also started—Merry Me, Nellie Volo, Tom Castle, Major McKinney, Pesky Spencer.

THIRD, 28 Class Trot, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Hope Bingen (M. Norris) 6.50, 3.00, 3.00; P. H. Eva (K. Wenner) 3.40, 3.00; Lady Ann Spencer (D. Edwards) 4.00, Time, 2:14.45. Also started—Goldie Law, Electric Storm, Black Win, Flying Low.

FIFTH, 28 Class Pace, 1 mile, \$400—Mac Chesney (W. Douglas) 4.60, 3.20, 3.00; Lou Direct (J. Jones) 5.20, 4.20; King Gaines (H. Beissinger) 3.80, Time, 2:15.45. Also started—Deacon Volo, Royal Blake, J. L. Scotland, Helen Rutledge, Miss Mc I.

SIXTH, 19 Class Pace, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Jessie Stone (H. Sanner) 10.00, 4.40, 3.20; July Baron (C. Myers) 3.20, 3.00; Peter Jim (J. Beam) 4.20, Time, 2:11.15. Also started—Jimmy At Law, Martin Stone, Glasgow, Wynstone, Stephen Direct.

SEVENTH, Three-Year-Old, Pace second dash, 1 mile, \$500—Terrywill (H. Sanner) 3.40, 2.40, out, Patty Vee (W. McMillen) 2.60, out, Time, 2:14. Also started—Music Billington, William Webb.

EIGHTH, 32 Class Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—Mary Doll Grattan (H. Sanner) 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; Barbara Abbedale (S. Aten) 3.00, 2.60; Albert Tietig (J. Neikirk) 3.20, Time, 2:08.35. Also started—Miss Lorraine Stone, Star Too, Marilyn Scott, Maiden Kay.

NINTH, 26 Class Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—Eddie Castle (P. Romero) 7.90, 3.60, 3.20; Connie Lois Volo (J. Edwards) 3.20, 2.60; Mary Law (B. Drum) 6.80, Time, 2:13.25. Also started—Phantom, Morris H. Lady Cadet, Donner Vly.

Blue Ribbon Open Par Players Few

MILWAUKEE, July 20 —(P)—A field of 171 golfers headed for the halfway point of the \$20,000 Blue Ribbon Open Tournament today with only 14 boasting sub-par figures.

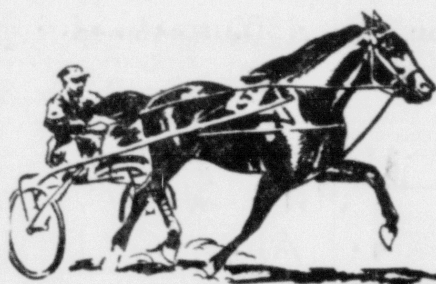
A stiff cross wind yesterday, was blamed for the soaring scores.

Sam Snead, the West Virginian who topped all pros in earnings the past two years, shared top billing with three other "play for pay" performers as the second day of the 72-hole medal meet opened.

Snead and his three cohorts—Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del.; Glenn Teal, Memphis, Tenn.; and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.—had four under par 67s on the 35-36-71 links.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

FOUR DAYS OF GOOD RACING — AT — THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR



In Addition - - -
Hundreds of
Other Worth
While Attractions.
See Them All!

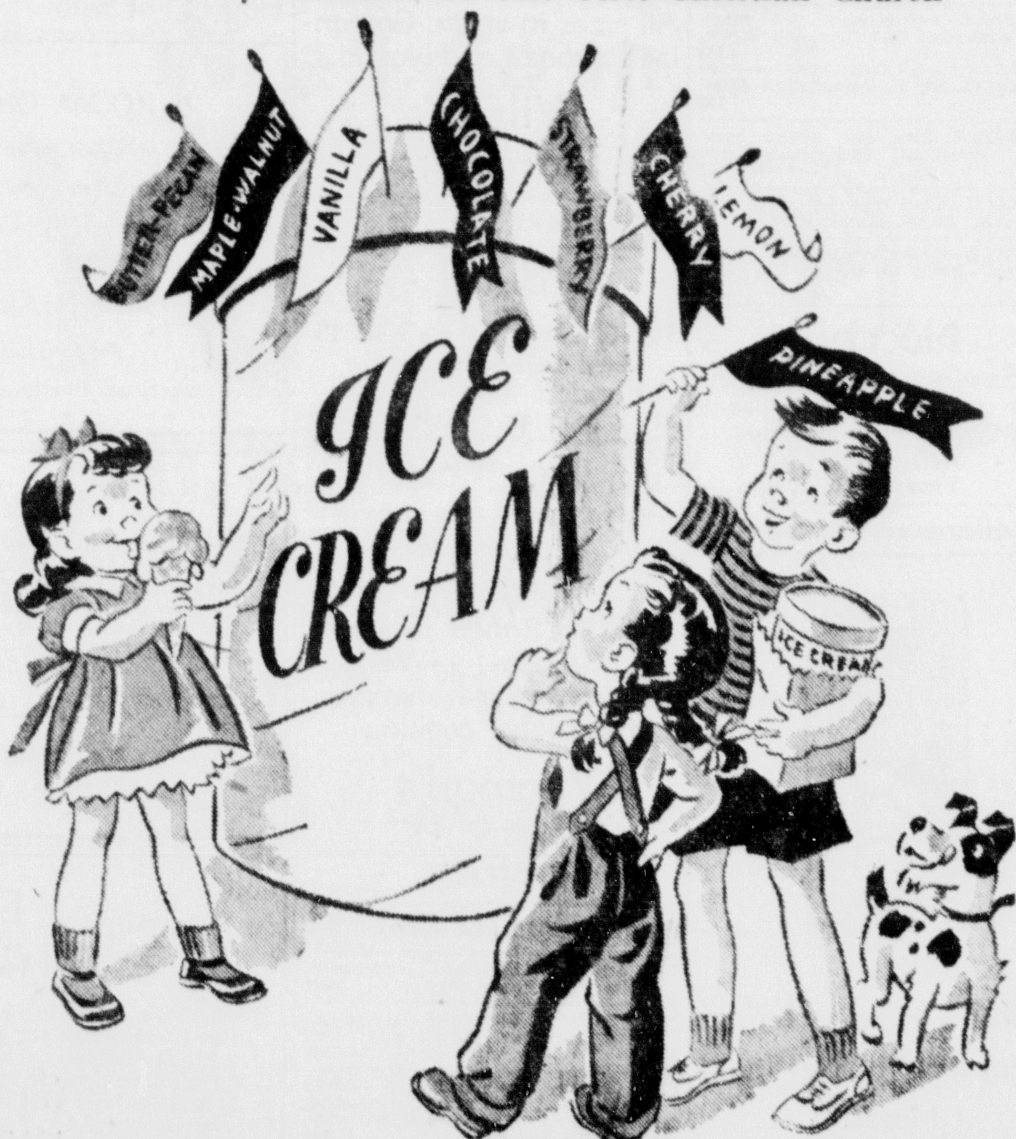
Sports Haven

1012 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H., O.
— Bud Williams —

Refresh Yourself At The Fair

with
Delicious Sunlight Ice Cream

Served By Members of The First Christian Church



Cudahy Packing Co.

Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, July 20, 1951 29
Washington C. H., Ohio

Citation Is Through; Champ To Be Retired

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 20 —(P)—"The big horse is through." With those five words, fins was written yesterday to the racing career of Citation, the first million

Welders and Rockers Win Softball Games

There was a lot of hitting and a lot of running around the base paths in the two Recreation League games at Wilson Field Thursday night.

And, somewhere in the shuffle and excitement the scoreboard got lost.

But, this much was known by the management of the league: The Welders beat Pennington's Bakers by the basketball score totals of 18 to 14.

The Rocking Chairs edged the NCR outfit, 9 to 6.

By contrast, both of the games in the past, some of Thursday night's games had all the competition any fan could want—and with it enough action to keep them dizzy.

Softball Tonight

The King-Kash girls softball team will play the Chillicothe Bluejackets on the Wilson Field diamond, starting at 7:30 P. M. W. C. French and NCR will play the second game.

Bob Murphy, the light-heavyweight boxer, is a former Southern California AAU middleweight champion.

Vacation LOANS

\$25 to \$1000
ON SIGNATURE
ALONE, CAR OR
FURNITURE
111 N.
Fayette St.
Ph. 24371
First phone Loan
Friendly Loan
Man.
Don Gibson
Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

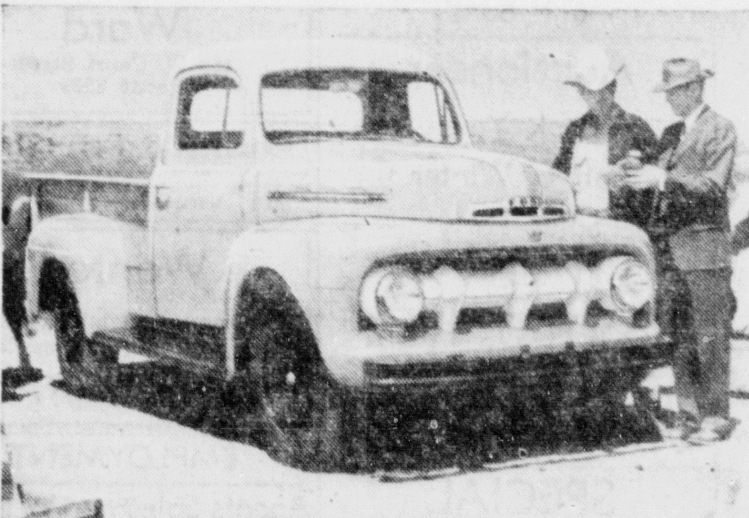


The Lazy J Ranch's 1950 Ford F-3 Express with POWER PILOT was one of more than 5,000 in the nationwide, 50-million-mile Economy Run.



George Stephens of the Lazy J Ranch says: "The low cost my Ford Truck showed in the Economy Run speaks for itself. Naturally, I got regular service checkups from my Ford Dealer."

*Address furnished on request.



Favorite hustler for loads near 1 1/2 tons is this new 1951 Ford F-3 Express. V-8 or 6-cylinder power. Rugged full floating rear axle. Choice of two smart new cabs, for greater driving ease! Low 27-in. loading height. POWER PILOT Economy. See your Ford Dealer... choose from over 180 Ford Truck models to fit your job!

"My ranch 'workhorse' runs for only 2 1/2¢ a mile!"

Ranch owner George Stephens proved for himself, in the big Economy Run, just how little it costs to run his Ford Truck!

"The Lazy J's Ford Express did itself proud in the Run," says Stephens. "Daily records kept during the entire six months show that our Ford Truck ran up a total of 5,109 miles. My out-of-pocket expense for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs was exactly \$123.51... about a \$20 bill each month... only 2 1/2 cents a mile!"

The Ford Truck POWER PILOT is one reason why Ford Trucks cost so little to run, in ranch work or any work. The POWER PILOT gives you the most power from the least gas. In the low-price field, only Ford has it!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent on material supply conditions.

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS

because FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

135 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

DON'T MISS THE FORD DEALERS' 3 GREAT TV SHOWS ON WLW-T AND WLW-D "Ford Festival" starring James Melton, Thursdays 8 P. M.—"Strange Adventure" every Sunday 12:30 P. M. — "The Sportsman's Club" Fridays at 9:45 P. M.



Our Very Best Wishes Are
Extended For Another Good
Fayette County Fair!

Richard R. Willis

See Us On All Your Insurance Needs
123 1/2 North Fayette St. Phone 32121
Washington C. H.

SURE!! I'll Be At The Fair -

I Wouldn't Miss It.

Fayette County's Finest On Parade
— Plus —
4 Big Days of Racing

Wickline & Halliday

Building & Farm Lumber - Corn Cribbs & Hog Boxes

Stop In And Visit With Us At Our
Display At The Fair
We Will Be Glad To See You

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 or 3 insertions 6c
Per word for 4 or 5 insertions 9c
Per word for 6 or 7 insertions 12c
(Minimum charge 50c.)

Classified Ads received by 5 A. M. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friends and neighbors who, in any way, assisted me in the illness and death of my beloved father, who passed away at his home, I also want to thank the Rev. Henry Leeth, Rev. Newton Wickline, the singers, Lydia Rumer and Gladys Shole, Dr. Rose, and to all those who sent the beautiful flowers. Especially, I want to thank Grace and May Duffee for their kind letter.

Mrs. Lucy Merritt

In memory of my dear father, Till Mustain, who passed away July 12, 1951.

A precious one from me has gone,
A voice I loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in my home,
That never can be filled.

He is sadly missed by his daughter,
Lucy Merritt

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Brown billfold Thursday morning between 5 and 10c Store and Montgomery Ward. Ora Bearer, phone 40832. Reward.

LOST—Dark brown double rib folding umbrella. Return to Record-Herald. Reward.

Special Notices

WANTED—Combine straw to bale. Call 6931.

WANTED TO BUY—Baled straw or give contract to bale. Call 6261. 149

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 41381 or 8131 for appointment. Betty Holahan.

Wanted To Buy

BRIGHT baled wheat straw. Gus Brumfield, 8571, after 8 P. M. 142

HEAVY MIXED or clover hay, baled or by acre. Gus Brumfield, 8571, after 8 P. M. 151

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses \$2 each Cattle \$3 each

According to size and condition

Small Animals Also Removed

Phone Collect to Wash. C. H. 2-2681

DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$2 COWS \$3

According to size and condition.

Hogs and other small stock removed promptly.

Ph. collect 21911 Wash. C. H., O.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$2 Cows \$3

According to size and condition.

Hogs and other small stock removed promptly.

Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Henkle Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 200 acres, up. Plenty of help and equipment. Leonard Dalton, South Charleston, Route 2, phone 88186, South Charleston. 146

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house or apartment by Charles Eastwood, Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Phone 34431. 140tf

WANTED TO RENT—Sales engineer permanently transferred to this territory. Married, two children. Would prefer three bedroom home with automatic heat. Please reply: Mail—Van Meter, Bakery, Box 21, Frankfort, or to Mr. J. D. Edwards, Sinton Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. 142

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 300 acre farm, 50-50 or on thirds. Preston Schilling, Piquette, Route 1, Phone Waverly 3722. 144

WANTED TO RENT—100 to 200 acre farm. Reason for moving, this farm goes to a daughter. Have been on farm 20 years. Frank Kaudan, Washington C. H., Route 6, Phone 45954. 142

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning, painting, window and wall washing, work in general. Phone 53072. 149

WANTED—Sewing, dressmaking, alterations. Phone 21781. 145

Wanted

WANTED—Custom hay baling, wire tie, S. P. combining aerial and ground spraying and seeding service. H. M. Allen, phone Sedalia 3632, Phone Jeffersonville 66545. 143

FLOOR SANDING and finishing

Will install sink tops, asphalt tile and linoleum. All work guaranteed. Phone Greenfield 5127. 143

Wanted

WANTED—Custom spray painting. Phone 49821, Don Pollard. 150

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Phone 40122, Box 215. 147

Wanted

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis New Holland. Phone 5528. 150tf

New and Used Trailers

SEE OUR trailer homes, new at \$1,795 and up; used as low as \$1,295. Trailer Exchange, corner Fayette and Elm Streets, Washington C. H. Floyd Crabtree. 144

SEE THE NEWEST IN TRAILER HOMES AT THE FAIR!

Just Outside the Merchants Building

Trailer Exchange

Floyd Crabtree

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

Go to the Fayette County Fair Next Week in One of These Good Late Used Cars.

1949 Ford Cust. 6 Tudor. R.G.H. Local car. Low mileage. Celan.

1948 Pontiac Deluxe 8 Sedan. R.G.H. Seat covers. One very careful owner. 30,000 actual miles. Beautiful green finish. In perfect condition.

1947 Chrysler Windsor Sedan. R.G.H. Fluid Dr. Hylander upholstery. Low mileage, local car. Immaculate inside and out.

TERMS-TRADE
Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Hudson & Packard for 23 years

We didn't say Special
We didn't say extra Specials

We Said Really Extra Specials

1949 Chevrolet 2 Door "a real value" \$1099

1941 Dodge 4 Dr. Radio and heater \$299

1940 Pontiac 4 Dr. Has 1948 motor. \$299

1941 Buick Sedanette. Radio and heater \$299

1941 Chevrolet 2 Door. A buy at only \$349

1938 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. \$149

1937 Plymouth 2 Door. Nice at \$99

1945 Dodge 1-2 ton cab and chassis \$399

PRICES LIKE THIS SHOULD MOVE THESE CARS

Carroll Halliday,

Ford Clinton & Leesburg Aves.
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Ask the Man

Who Owns One--Then Be the Man Who Owns One.

1949 Packard 8 Touring Sedan. R.G.H. Overdrive. 13,000 actual miles. One owner. Beautiful gray finish. Immaculate inside and out.

1948 Packard 8 Deluxe Sedan. R.G.H. Overdrive and many other accessories for safety and comfort. 13,000 actual miles. One careful owner. Jet black finish. Beautiful condition inside and out.

1948 Packard Dlx. Club Sedan. R.G.H. One owner. Local car. Beautiful golden green finish. Very clean inside and out.

These extra good used Packards were traded in on new Packards and they all carry a 30 day guarantee.

TERMS--TRADE
Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Hudson & Packard For 23 Years

New and Used Trailers

SEE OUR trailer homes, new at \$1,795 and up; used as low as \$1,295. Trailer Exchange, corner Fayette and Elm Streets, Washington C. H. Floyd Crabtree. 144

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet pickup truck. Good condition. Will sell for \$125 down and finance balance \$22. Millwood Avenue. 141

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge 2-door sedan. A-1 condition. \$375.00. Phone 77273, Bloomington. 143

FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac 4-door. A-1 condition. Below ceiling. Phone 6551. 141

FOR SALE—1949 Oldsmobile. Very good condition. Can be seen at 428 East Court Street. Mrs. Mary C. Ford. 141

Don Scholl

Kaiser Frazer

Henry J

3C Highway West

UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

1017 Clinton Avenue
Market & Fayette
Phone 23151 -- 27021

SPECIALS FOR HONEST VALUE ON USED CARS

See Bob

Moats Auto Sales

Fayette & Elm Sts.
Open Evenings

Tires and Accessories

FOR SALE—Three new tires and tubes. 600x16. Reasonable. 616 Park Drive, or phone 22421. 146

Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West Phone 48233-894. 164tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt. Sterling, Ohio Phone 159R 27tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schleicher Phone Bloomington 77563 230tf

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner Phone 43753 265tf

Miscellaneous Service

HAND WOVEN cane and fibre rush chair bottoms. Furniture refinishing. Call 20441 147

THE BEST IN INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

is the reason for our continued business. Complete coverage in every way

RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 42021

JUMBO Vacuum Cleaning

Holland Furnace Co.
Phone 27621

"Free Hauling"

Why pay to have your old fence torn out? This spring we have torn out over 4,000 rods. We will take down and pick up old fence, tanks, drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone 32181.

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41111

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841
Sanding, Refinishing

If You Are Thinking Of a Public Sale

Please remember I can save you MONEY, TIME and WORRY by helping plan your auction.

Special consideration given to farm chattel, livestock and real estate.

W. O. Bumgarner

Wash. C. H., Ohio Phone 43753

Termite Control

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL. Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE Inspection and Estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST Phone 34711

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

Auctioneer

Book Your Fall & Winter Sales Early

with Robert B. West

Office 8941 Resident 48233

SPECIAL For Next Week

Ties

Cleaned, Pressed and Mothproofed

10 for \$1.00

Sunshine Laundry

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 5162, 40321. 207tf

HAVE YOUR cemetery evergreens topped, sheared, shaped and sprayed by an expert. J. L. Miller, Landscapist. Phone 29321. 146

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 6807, Frank Dellinger Washington C. H. 23691 206tf

Wall Tile

Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

Farm Bureau

Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

ROBERT CUSTARD
225 N. Hinde St.
Phone 44442

DON'T SHOVEL SNOW FROM THE PATH THIS WINTER.

Let us install a complete new bathroom now.

Pay for the convenience monthly! Phone 35401

Accurate and Adequate Plumbing and Heating.

Termites Now Swarming

Complete eradication guaranteed. Chemicals used approved by Dept. of Entomology, of all leading universities, also by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Modern equipment with every labor saving device and only trained workmen employed. Lowest Prices. Free Inspection

Edward Payne Inc.

Builders Supplies
Phone 53541

24 Hour Service

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

Pickup & Delivery Service

Singer Sewing Center

215 E. Court Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio
Phone 24141

Repair Service

SERVICE

Refrigerators
Washers
Motors

Walter Coil

ATTENTION

Appliance Service For Refrigerators Washing Machines Gas Ranges Electric Ranges Water Heaters Small Appliances

Guaranteed Parts
Guaranteed Work

John McRobie
Manager
Service Department

Carpenter's Hardware Store

Place your Ward Electrical appliances In first class Condition now by Calling our service Dept. 2539. We are In a position to give You quick service. Complete tractor and farm implement Repair service Available. Call us Today.

Montgomery Ward

139 W. Court Street
Phone 2539

Upholster's, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 6613 Jeffersonville 141tf

Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972

Ned Kinzer, Sr

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WANTED—Ambitious, dependable man. Veteran preferred who needs to earn \$75 to \$100 a week. Car needed. Local position. To get the facts write Box 74, care Record-Herald. 131tf

WANTED—Steady farm hand. Must be experienced. Good house, with privileges. Phone Bloomington 77554. 143

WANTED—Waitress. Red's Drive In. 146

WANTED—Block layers and cement finishers. See K. C. Dillon, 121 W. Temple, or phone 22311. 143

MIDDLEAGED lady to keep house for man and small girl. Phone 45665. 141

Help Wanted

DESK CLERK. Hotel Washington, 2531. 148

WANTED

Lady to cook at Fayette County Children's Home.

Maintenance furnished.

Call 26541 or write.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—To care for children. Phone 42901. 144

CUSTOM BALING, wire tie. Everett Taylor, call 42454. 131tf

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—6 ft. International combine No. 62. Motor just overhauled. Call Milledgeville 9375. 141

Hay-Grain Feed

FOR SALE—15 acres standing mixed hay. Phone 3497, Milledgeville. 143

FOR SALE—Oats if taken from combine. Cut Friday and Saturday. C. G. Flora, 1/4 mile south of Madison Mills. Phone Mt. Sterling 1716-K. 142

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Phone 52533. 275

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—One Hereford heifer calf; 12 shoats. Phone 41602. 143

FOR SALE—Three sows with 27 pigs. Phone 44803. 143

FOR SALE—Ten registered Hampshire boars, four yearlings and one two-year-old. Proven breeders. Sons of champions. Phone 26831. 145

FOR SALE—Hampshire bred gilts. Andrews and Baughn Phone 4507. 94tf

DUROC boars and bred gilts. Immured. J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66482 and 66574. 37tf

ATTENTION FFA & 4-H MEMBERS. COMMERCIAL BREEDERS.

20 good registered Hampshire gilts and second litter sows. Champion blood lines due to farrow early. Phone 26831. 145

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

WE HAVE a good going business for sale in Washington C. H., that can be purchased for \$3,500. You will agree this business is worth the asking price. If you are willing to work, this is your opportunity to get in business for yourself. Mac Deaws, Realtor. 138tf

Money to Loan

FARMERS' LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice. Production Credit Association 108 East Market. 138tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOUR ROOM house with utility room. Inquire 1025 Willard Street. 144

BY OWNER, six room stone veneer strictly modern home, storm doors and windows, Venetian blinds, wood burning fireplace, tiled back porch, shower in basement, two car garage. A very nice home. Phone 47141. 143

FOR SALE—Five room house and garage, two large lots. Price \$3,800. Phone Jeffersonville 66444. 146

FOR SALE—Five room semi-modern home. Write to Ralph E. Davis, 503 W. Grand Avenue, Sabina, Ohio. 143

FIVE ROOM strictly modern. Large kitchen and dining. Large living room, two lovely bedrooms and bath. Basement and gas furnace. Ben Norris, Realtor. Robert B. West and Oscar Orr, Salesmen. 141

NEW six room home, one floor plan. Bath, utility room, gas heat, close to school. Large lot, 65x165. Priced to sell now. Phone 33201. 138

STRICTLY modern dwelling with large utility room and garage attached. This is really a nice home. Owner leaving town will give immediate possession. If you look at this home, you will buy it at \$10,995. Mac Dews, Realtor. 138

ONE FLOOR plan, five room dwelling, well located, modern except furnace. Possession 30 days; \$6,250. Mac Dews, Realtor. 138

Television Program

Friday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Ernie Kovacs Show
6:30—Kierman's Kaleidoscope
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Quiz Kids
7:30—The Clock
8:00—Door With No Name
8:30—Hit The Road
9:00—Sports Newsreel
9:30—Greatest Fights of Century
9:45—Art Film
9:50—Lyn Ballard Show
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Thrill of Your Life
10:45—Joe Hill Sports
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—Photo-News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Comedy Film
7:00—Twenty Questions
7:30—You Asked For It
8:00—Family Features
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Highlights of the News
10:15—The Late Show

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Florascope
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—TV's Top Tunes
7:00—Mama
7:30—Man Against Crime
8:00—Film Firsts
8:30—Cavalcade of Stars
9:00—Spotlight Review
10:15—TV's Top Tunes
10:30—Beat The Clock
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:15—Four Star Theater
12:15—News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Famous Jewels
7:00—Mama
7:30—Man Against Crime
8:00—Film Firsts
8:30—Cavalcade of Stars
9:00—Spotlight Review
10:15—TV's Top Tunes
10:30—Beat The Clock
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:15—Four Star Theater
12:15—News

Saturday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Space Cadet
6:30—One Man Family
7:00—Raisin' Roundup
7:30—Western Film
8:00—Western Hayride
8:30—Doodles Weaver Show
9:30—Assignment: Man Hunt
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Hollywood Theater
6:30—Trouble With Father
6:45—Paul Whitman Club
8:00—Film Short
8:15—This Week in Sports
8:30—Wrestling
10:45—Late Show
11:45—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Kid Gloves
6:30—Sportscholar
6:45—Talent Parade
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Cuckoo
9:00—Songs For Sale
10:00—The Web
10:30—WBNS-TV Film Theater
11:30—Mystery Theater
12:00—News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00—TBA
6:30—Draw Your Own Conclusions
7:00—Summer Theater
8:00—Faye Emerson
8:30—The Show Goes On
9:00—A Closed Book
9:30—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
10:30—Saturday Nite Theater
12:00—News

Radio Programs

NBC—wifw (700) CBS—wbns (1490)
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whke (610)

Saturday Sports Schedule

Baseball—MBS 3 P. M. Game of day network, Boston at Detroit, play-by-play.
Horse Racing—NBC, CBS, ABC, 4 Questionnaire Handicap at Jamaica track, New York. Also on NBC-TV beginning at 3:30 EDT.
Color TV Racing—CBS-TV 4:15 (EDT) Hour's pickup from Monmouth Park, N. J., to include Lamplighter Handicap, second of four weekly colorcast. Newark relay to have Cincinnati as addition to circuit made up of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.
Girls Baseball—ABC-TV 9 (EDT)

has that
FLAVOR
you will
FAVOR

LB. BAG
81c

2 Lb. Bag
1.61

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

Penn Gives Up Grid TV Plans

College Football Row Calms Down

LOS ANGELES, July 20—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania, the NCAA's prodigal son, was back home today amid handshakes all around, and television, college football's fatted calf, will be killed off as scheduled.

That was the announcement yesterday from Professor Hugh C. Willett, president of the NCAA. He said Penn has finally agreed to the NCAA's plan for an experimental moratorium on football telecasts this autumn.

Thus ended a two months controversy which began when Penn balked at the video curtailment and announced its intention to televise all its home games.

The NCAA retaliated by declaring Penn a member "not in good standing" and subject to removal by vote of the membership. All major universities and colleges belong to the association.

Willett said a statement from Francis Murray, the Penn athletic director, informed him of Penn's decision to string along with the NCAA. The university agreed to televise its games in compliance with the controlled plan of the entire membership.

This plan, adopted last January, calls for varying limitations on football telecasts with a view toward determining the effect of video on attendance and gate receipts. Of the games that are telecast, the NCAA is to get 60 percent of the proceeds and the competing schools 40 percent.

Navy Hal Beaten In Roosevelt Race

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 20—(AP)—Peg Jones, a three-year-old belonging to J. H. Black, of Sea View, Va., came with a rush in the stretch at Roosevelt Raceway tonight to capture the featured Dan Patch Race in a three-horse photo finish.

Driven by Joe Hylan, Peg Jones took first by a nose from William C. Harris' Navy Hal, who, in turn, was a nose in front of L. T. Nottingham's Nat Hanover.

Peg Jones reeled off the one-mile in 2:08 over a racing strip dulled by intermittent showers. She paid \$27.10, \$10.90 and \$6.70.

From Chicago, Queens of America vs. Rockhills.

Spike Jones, known at home as Lindley Murray Jones, Jr., has just signed an NBC television contract for the new season, the first appearance to be in the Comedy Hour on September 16. Jones and his musical crew made their TV debut last February.

Peter Donald, now handling the vacation relief for Don McNeill in the Breakfast Club on ABC radio, will turn back to television to do a summer replacement for CBS-TV. For five Fridays from August 3 he will supply the fill in for the Mama drama. The program, Ad Libbers, will consist of sketches put on without script or rehearsal.

Radio changes coming up: Tonight—NBC 8 Man Called X at new time; NBC 9 Inspector Thorpe, new police who-dun-it starting with "The Fabulous Divorce Pay-Off Murder Case." NBC 9:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons, moved from CBS Saturday—CBS 11:30 A. M. Make Believe Town, new children's program replacing the Maughan Theater.

FRIDAY NIGHT
NBC—8:30 Night Beat Mystery; 10 Roy Shield's Music; 10:45 Pro and Con; CBS—8 Ray Bloch's Music Party; 9 Rayburn and Finch Hour; 10 Dance Variety Hour; ABC—8 Defense Attorney Drama;

ABC—8 Defense Attorney Drama;

ABC—8 Defense Attorney Drama;

ABC—8 Defense Attorney Drama;

ABC—8 Defense Attorney Drama;

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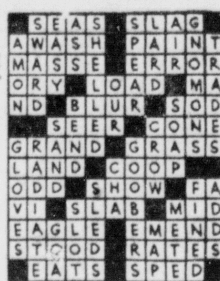
ABC—8 Defense Attorney Drama;

DAILY CROSSWORD

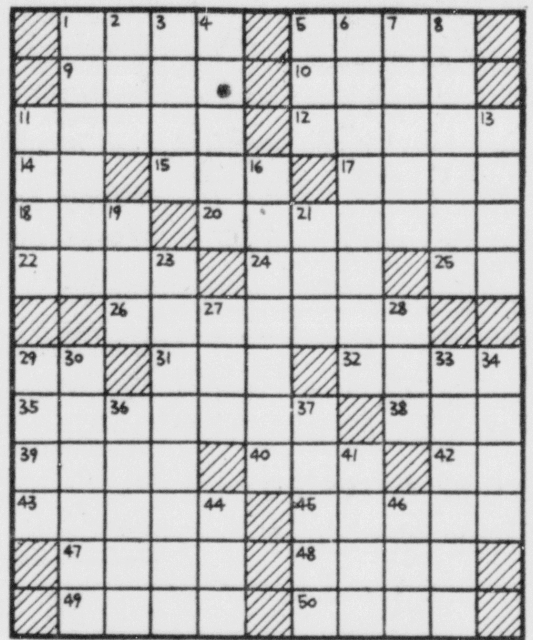
- ACROSS**

 1. Manufacture
 5. Rod for meat
 9. Greedy
 10. Forearm bone
 11. Tendency
 12. Like paste
 14. Sloth
 15. Fuel
 17. Bristlelike organ
 18. Cuckoo
 20. Smash
 22. Part of a camera
 24. Anger
 25. Road (abbr.)
 26. Change
 29. Part of "to be"
 31. Sheltered side
 32. Line of juncture
 35. Those who pass
 38. Biblical name
 39. Vent
 40. Habitual drunkard
 42. Ton (abbr)
 43. Island (N. Y. harbor)
 45. Spirited
 47. Every
 48. Plaster
 49. Card of three spots
 50. Sea mammal
- DOWN**

 1. Of the sea
 2. Hail!
 3. Sovereign
 4. Norse works
 5. Take supper
 6. Covers with plaster
 7. Insert
 8. Fragment of cloth
 11. South African
 13. A measure of length
 16. Trembles with cold
 19. Incorporated (abbr.)
 21. Land-measure
 23. Highest point
 27. Born
 28. Beverage
 29. Projecting end of a church
 30. Gavel
 33. Like the stars
 34. Great quantity
 36. Of the sun
 37. Couches
 41. Prong
 44. Timid
 46. Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K Z E Z F Z F V Z E R S B Z S A E X Z R W M J
SAE X K Z Z L I S A L Y — L Z J J I X S J.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

8:30 This is FBI; 9 Life in Your Hands; 9:30 The Sheriff; 10 Dance Hour; 10:30 MBS—8 Magazine Theater; 8:30 Xavier Cugat Music; 9 Armed Forces Review; 9:30 Time for a Song; 10:30 Sen. Blair Moody on "International Situation."

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—9:30 A. M. Jackie Robinson's Broadcast; 11:30 My Secret Story; 5 P. M. Speak For Yourself; 7:30 Living 1951, new time; 11:15 Silver Jubilee, Ray Knight.
CBS—11:05 A. M. Let's Pretend; 2 P. M. Music With Girls; 4:30 Cross Section Interviews; 7 Desi Arnaz Show; 8:30 Philip Marlowe Mystery.
ABC—11:30 A. M. Chautauqua Studio.

PUBLIC SALES

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the proposed tax budget of Wayne Township for the year 1952 is on file in the office of the township clerk and that a hearing will be had on the same on the third day of August, 1951, at eight o'clock P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the proposed tax budget of the Wayne Local School District for the year 1952, is on file in the office of the clerk of said school district and that a hearing will be had on the same on the first day of August, 1951, at eight o'clock P. M.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Carrie Anschutz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harold C. McLean has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Carrie Anschutz, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator with the will annexed within four months or forever be barred.

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Date July 18, 1951
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Unemployment Payments Less

Total Paid in June Reaches \$2,305

Unemployed workers in Fayette County received \$2,305.50 in unemployment compensation during June. Ward C. Miller, manager of the local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation office, said today.

The total payments went to claimants drawing benefits under both the Ohio Law and veterans' eligibility for servicemen's readjustment allowances under the federal G. I. Bill of Rights, Miller said.

Claimants drawing benefits under the Ohio Law received a total of \$2,305.50. Of this amount, \$132.50 was in dependency allowances received by claimants who were eligible for such payments.

The average weekly check paid to claimants in May was \$19.83. Compensation paid for the month of June was 26.8 per cent below that paid for May.

A further decrease is anticipated for the month of July.

Crown Prince Dies

(Continued from Page One) cupation after World War II took most of them from him.

The crown prince, who was a direct descendant of Queen Victoria, occasionally received foreign guests in his last years and dwelt on his favorite topic—how much better off Germany would have been if the Hohenzollern monarchy had not been deposed in 1918.

The crown prince had been in frail health. He suffered a severe heart attack several weeks ago and at first made a promising recovery, but took a turn for the worse during the past few days. An urgent phone call summoned Crown Prince Cecilie from her home at Bad Kissingen last night, but she did not arrive before the end.

A heart specialist gave the cause of death as arterial sclerosis.

As head of his ex-imperial house, Wilhelm made his last formal public appearance at the marriage of his daughter, Princess Cecilie, to interior decorator Clyde Harris of Amarillo, Tex.

One of his sons, Prince Louis Ferdinand, studied American automotive manufacturing in Detroit before the last war. In recent years he has operated a sales agency for an American company in Bremen.

Wilhelm married Cecilie, duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in 1905. They had four sons and two daughters. The crown princess has lived apart from her husband for many years.

Flood Spreading

(Continued from Page One) the midwest is now estimated at well over \$1,000,000,000.

The estimate was mentioned by Mr. Truman in a letter to Defense Mobilizer Charles F. Wilson. This would include personal, industrial and agricultural damage.

Wilson was designated by the president to direct and coordinate the activities of federal agencies in restoring the general economy of the stricken area.

St. Louisans were urged to go sparingly on water. Mayor Joseph M. Darst made the plea by television and through newspapers and radio stations. Rising waters have halted trains which supply the city's two pumping plants—one on the Missouri and the other on the Mississippi—with coal and chemicals.

Small Levee Breaks

A small levee collapsed on the Missouri and water poured over the top of another, spilling over the Creve Couer area northwest of St. Louis where about 300 persons

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WHS Class of 1936 Is Planning Reunion

Another Washington C. H. High School class—the class of 1936—may hold a reunion this summer.

Members of the class are to meet at the roadside park at the Fairground on the CCC Highway-west next Sunday to talk things over and, if possible, set a date and make tentative plans. The meeting has been set for 6 P. M.

William Thompson, the president of the class, Mrs. Frank Hook (Helen Haynie), Mrs. Eddie Jones (Helen Woods) and Max Lawrence are the moving spirits.

They are spreading the word around to as many of their classmates as they can locate, but they said they know there would be some they could not reach in time. They made it plain, however, that they hope all members of the class of 1936 could get to the Sunday evening gathering and help map reunion plans.

Armistice Confab

(Continued from Page One) permit the armistice talks to move into the second phase.

No Gag on Reds

While there has been official silence at the UN advance camp here, both Communist and high United States sources have made clear the knot was tied by Red demands for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

Communist radios in Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital, Peiping and Moscow have dinned this theme.

And in Washington, U. S. Secretary of State Acheson said a UN force "must remain in Korea until a genuine peace has been firmly established."

Acheson in a statement confirmed "the Communist delegation at Kaesong has raised the question of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea in connection with an armistice." He added:

"The United Nations command delegation has stated that it cannot go into this question, which is political x x x and can only be settled by the United Nations and the governments concerned."

While armistice delegations remained in their separate camps, U. S. army engineers labored to repair the stream crossing so there could be no repetition of Fridley's awkward delay.

DOGS QUARANTINED
LEBANON—A 90-day quarantine against rabies has been placed in effect in Morrow County.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Police Probing Beating of Man

Greenfield police were Friday continuing their investigation into the serious beating of Ralph B. Austen, 44, whose condition is still critical at the Veterans Hospital, Dayton.

Austen was found at 2:45 A. M. Wednesday in a semi-conscious condition near the Greenfield Waterworks pumping station, where he was employed. He was in a semi-conscious condition and had been brutally beaten by some unknown person.

One of his shoes was found in a nearby cemetery and the other some distance from where he was lying.

Busy Needles 4-H Club Demonstration

The Busy Needles 4-H Club observed a demonstration on hair-dressing given by Mrs. Timmy Bolton at 2 P. M., Thursday at the Fayette County Children's Home. The demonstration was given on

Helen Brown's hair. Miss Clara Story and Mrs. Willis Coffman talked on Fair booth decorations.

Driver Arrested After Accident

Everett K. Bennett, 23, of Washington C. H. was to appear in police court Friday on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle. A minor accident resulted from Bennett's operation of the car, police said.

Police investigating a collision on South Fayette Street found that Bennett was driving several feet over the center line when the car which he was driving collided with a car driven by Harold A. Bakenhester of near Washington C. H.

TEACHER RETIRES

WEST UNION—A. E. Secrist, Peebles, for 43 years connected with the Adams County Schools, has retired as county superintendent after seven years in the office. Elmer M. Teets succeeds him in the position.

DEPENDABLE AUTO SERVICE

TIRE - BATTERY - CRANK CASE -
THEY ALL NEED CONSTANT SERVICE,
AND THEY GET THAT SERVICE HERE



PRESTON Service Station
Dealer in Sinclair Products
Corner Fayette & East Sts.



ENJOY HOTEL WASHINGTON'S

COOL COMFORTABLE LIVING

COMPLETELY—AIRCONDITIONED

COFFEE SHOP

COLONIAL ROOM & BANQUET ROOMS

GUESTS ENJOY

ELECTRIC FANS

IN ALL ROOMS

COOL COMFORTABLE LIVING

MODERN-CONVENIENT-ATTRACTIVE

Food 6 A. M. to Midnight Daily & Sunday

Hotel Washington

Good Hotel Service Builds
The Good Reputation of Any Community

Annual Election of Fayette Auto Club

The Fayette County Automobile Club has sent lists of nominees for board of directors to all members. These ballots are to be voted and either mailed or taken to the auto club office by 5 P. M., Tuesday.

Eighteen names are on the ticket, and nine members are to be elected.

The nominees follow:

Howard C. Allen, Logan Buzick, Colin Campbell, Harry D. Crone, Frank S. Jackson, Robert M. Jefferson, Troy T. Junk, Frank P. Karney, Emerson Marting, Ralph Michael, Ralph Nisley, Justin Owens, Willard Perrill, Reuben Pierce, Charles Runnels, Walter Thompson, R. S. Waters and Dr. F. D. Woollard.

Happy Snappy 4-H Club Works on Sewing Bags

Members of the Happy Snappy 4-H Club worked on making sewing bags for the County Fair at their meeting held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Children's Home. Guests included the following: Sylvia Nichols, Cynthia Nichols, Jeannette Nichols and Patty Riley.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

DO YOU KNOW

You can buy Straw Hat-Stradavari-Tabu-Faberge Tigress-Tweed-Coty-Yankee Clover Evening in Paris and many many other famous perfumes at

DOWNTOWN DRUG



SWP HOUSE PAINT
IS WEATHER-RESISTANT

for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid cracking, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fungus.

Our Prices Will Please You

Kaufman's

Wallpaper and Paint
114 W. Court Ph. 51222

Plowing Contest Judges Announced

Announcement was made of the judges for the county and area plowing matches by Dan Buskirk, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The judges of the area contest will be John Slipper, Edward Silver and Sam Huber. Those who will judge the county plowing

matches will be Jerry Morris, G. B. Haskins and Bill Mathews.

Slipper will be head judge of the area contest while Haskins will be head judge for the county matches.

Slipper has been judge of several national plowing contests. Other area plowing judges are all from Ohio State University.

YOUTH SENTENCED

WILMINGTON—Dana Glick, 19, found guilty of attack, was sentenced to the Ohio Reformatory for three to thirty years.

Let Us Worry About Your SUNDAY DINNER

We Serve Home Cooked Food

— Including —

Home Style Fried Chicken

And A Variety of Other . . .

Meats—Vegetables—Salads & Desserts (Including Homemade Pies)

Country Club Drive In

— Mrs. Louise McMurray —

• We Close At 3 P. M. On Sundays •



LET'S GO TO THE FAIR!

We can't assure you that there will be any "elephants" there but we can assure you that there will be . . .

Plenty of Attractions For Both Old and Young!

So Plan Now To Attend As Often As You Can. It Will Be Worthwhile.

ENSLER'S
Complete Food Market
FREE DELIVERY

"Where Quality Is Assured"

FOR

FUN

AND

THRILLS

...to do a still better job next year... take time to see your **COUNTY FAIR**

• You have earned a little time off. The whole family will profit by time spent at the fair. See all the new methods and equipment for better farming and better living. Get new information, new inspiration to do an even better job of farming during the coming year.

Your fair is full of helpful ideas on how to use low cost electric service to increase production in spite of man-power problems.

Does electricity do this work now for you? **CHECK**

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity pumps and carries water | <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity broods chicks, lambs, or pigs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity hoists and mow-cures hay | <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity milks the cows |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity cleans, grinds, chops and mixes feed | <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity cleans the stable |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity feeds the chickens | <input type="checkbox"/> Electricity helps do farm repair work |



Be sure to visit the DP&L Exhibit at your County Fair. Our Farm Representatives will be on hand, ready to help you in every way they can.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

See "YESTERDAY'S NEWSREEL"—WHIO-TV—Monday, 6:45 P. M.



IT'S LOADED

A horse at Wingham, Ontario, is really loaded: he's eaten a dozen live rifle bullets.

Our PENNINGTON BREAD is loaded too --- with vitamins and food energy.



FUN FOR ALL!

ALL FOR FUN



FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

LET'S BOOST LET'S GO

MAC DEWS

Real Estate

Insurance